BY CARRIER, PIPTEEN CENTS PER WE

# THE LAST DAY.

Debate on Silver in the House to End This Evening.

End This Evening.

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End Reviews to Situation and Socres Party Opponents.

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by he stearmed and a valued. Because the fact that the regard of the Country an amount squal to the value of the Country an amount squal to the value of the Country an amount squal to the value of the Country an amount squal to the value of the Country and the country at the country and the country at the co calemities of a restricted circulation in the midst of an abundant supply of money.

This, then, continued Mr. Reed, at the present moment is the situation in which we find ourselves. I have, in thus narrating the contwart circumstances which have attended our present position, failed to state fully what is, after all, secording to my jungment, the underlying cause of the present condition of affairs. At the last election the Democratic party was brought into power by a curious combination of circumstances, as the result of a hundred causes, not with careful and candid deliberation but as the result, in a large measure, once the condition of the American people estion of every individual to delare, and speaking can be safely appealed to. White this thing has not been specially manifested during this discussion, while there has been little talk with regard to it, movertheless, the consciousness of this fact underlies our entire situation. I do not intend in alleding to this fact to in any way refer to party politics. I do not undertake to raise any question as to whether the system of protection is a wise one or not, I do not undertake to raise any question as to whether the system of protection is a wise one or not, I do not undertake and iniquitous. For the purpose of discussion and for that purpose only. I am quite free to admit that protection is a fraud and that virtual manifested for fifty years are threatened with a total change. Whether that change is to be for the better or not no man can know. What the Democratic party proposes to do with the power which is in their hands nobody can say. They do not even know themselves, and hence they are not able to impart the knowledge to ethers. For my part I do not expendent and the propositions of the proper to do with the power which is in the hands of the party proposes to do with the power which is in the hands of the proper of the first party to be unterly bad. I do not believe they will be permitted to be so if they should so desire. Such is the results of t

who we are, he said, and would have so were the appealed to the source of the companies of the source of the companies of the

home. The tariff must and ought to be reformed.

Air. Allen said that unlike most of the gentlemen who had addressed the House on this important question, and who had disclaimed being financiers or partisans, he was both. [Laughter.] He had made the question of currency a study for more than forty years. But he was not one of those financiers who were responsible for the present stringency. He had kept his money in circulation. [Laughter.] He had done about \$\precep\$ per per on the proper on the proper on the proper one of the proper one. It is but he did not think that was a good plan, for his creditors were clamoring for him to do something to restore confidence. [Laughter.] The country was ill, but the remedy as proposed was not the proper one. It reminded him of the story of the darkey, who being left in charge of a farm, wrote to his employers, "De cow has been sick. I think she sis well of the disease now, but I think she will die of the remedy I done give her." [Laughter]. He (Air. Alien) would like to cure the country of the disease, but he did not want to vote for a remedy that would be worse than the disease. He did not propose to be driven or bullied into doing that

which, is his humble judgment, would be a bed thing for the great masses of the people. He had no quarrel to make with the Administration. Why, in fact, in a private conversation with Mr. Patterson of Yennesses they had agreed unanimously that they had arreed unanimously that they had a provided they had a selected because he was known to have backbone and the corresponding to the matter. The country was not have backbone and the corresponding that had been said by a gentlemen of this House. Licual hugher and applause, I will had been said by a gentlemen of this House. It might not be a bad idea to pass a bill to resolve the party bewes the Government. Laughter and cheers, Knowing the President, as he did laughter, he could pay that official no higher compliment than to do in his individual capacity, as a member of this his down the second things that the course he would meet with the President's approval. If not, he would have to take back a thousand good things the and applause.]

At 1p, m. Mr. Bourke Cockran (Dem., New York) took the floor and addressed the House. Mr. Cockran said no pening that after listen and the course he would meet with the President's approval. If not, he would have to take back a thousand good things the and applause.]

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bate. The New York Senator's condent prediction that the Sherman law will be repealed, that the Senate "will respect itself" and will not filibuster on such an issue is qualified by many Senators, who think the same way, by the statement that any measure of repeal to pass successfully through the Senate must be accompanied by a declaration in favor of bimetallism. Mr. Hill himself gave utterance to this sentiment when he said it was in his opinion "all important that the repeal bill should itself declare in general terms what the future financial policy of this Government is desired or intended to be,"

The prevailing impression as to the probable action of the two Houses finds expression as follows: The vote on the Wilson repeal bill will be taken on Monday in the House and the silver purchase clause of 'the Sherman law, as far as that body is concerned, will be wiped out of existence. The bill will then go to the Senate, where it will be referred to the Finance Committee, which will promptly pigeonhole it. The Senate will goright straight along talking sliver, as it has been doing for several days. It will do this for two weeks and probably longer before the final vote will be taken. The bill which will be passed will be the Voorhees bill, not the Wilson bill from the House, which will sumber quietly in the room of the Finance Committee. Then the Voorhees bill, not the Wilson bill from the House, which will sumber quietly in the room of the Finance Committee. Then the Voorhees bill will, go over to the House. There it will doubtless be acted on with little delay, though there may be another flood of oratory, because as there is some differences between the Senate and House measures, the silver men may insist upon some talk. If these is a prospect of a contest, however, cloture will be speedily applied and the bill will be passed and will then be ready for the President's signature. The Voorhees bill only differs from the wilson bill in making a declaration in favor of bimetallism.

The teopublicans of the Sen

REED'S GREAT SPEECH. Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—Ex-Speaker Reed's speech is conceded on both sides to be

WANTS TO BE & STATE. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 26.-A convention will be held at Albuquerque, N. M., on September 20 to memorialize Congress for admission as a State,

# MOB IN PURSUIT.

Rope Ready for William Ecker rode, Who Assaulted a Child.

OLNEY, Ill., Aug. 26.—A mob is in pursuit of William Eckenrode of Noble, Ill., a small village a few miles west of this place, and when the man is caught there is little doubt that he will be lynched. A soldiers' reunion was being held at Noble, and reunion was being heid at Noble, and a large crowd was in attendance, among them being Eckenrode, who was keeping company with a 12-year-old daughter of John Steffy, llying four miles north of Noble. Eckenrode induced the girl to take a ride with him in a buggy. When they had reached a small piece of timber at the edge of the town Eckenrode jumped from the buggy, dragged the child after him and assaulted her. As soon as the crime was learned of a mob started in pursuit of Eckenrode, who had fied. It is said that this is his second offense of this nature.

# BOOMERS ON THE BORDER.

Soldiers Will Guard Trains Running Into the Cherokee Strip.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 26.—Santa Fe railway officials here say they will not disontinue running trains over the strip on the day of the opening, but that soldiers will be each train and at each station to see that no one jumps.

The postmaster here has had to increase his force to take care of the boomers' mail matter. Trains continue to come in crowded to the car doors. The streets are to the car doors. The streets are full of confidence men and gamblers. Twenty ex - packing - house men from Chicago arrived to-day with their outlits and tools, including thirty-five tents. They have five carloads, one of them full of fine horses to make the run with. They have formed a company to supply meat to all new towns in the Strip, and on the day of the opening will scatter for the new towns, take lots and open shops.

A bleycle organization has been formed here to make the run on wheels. They will be joined in a few days by five wheelmen from Chicago and several from Ohio. They train every night for the run, using rough roads and fields for training grounds.

# COMING HURRICANE.

It Will Strike the Atlantic Coast Some Time To Night.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.-The Weather Bureau in a special bulletin says: "The hurricane indicated by the Weather Bureau in the general synopsis of conditions at 8 a.m. Friday, Aug. 25, as probably existing about 500 miles southeast of Florida has apparently moved west and northwest, and apparently moved west and northwest, and early this morning passed to the north of but near Nassau in the Bahamas, where high winds prevailed all night, and at 8 a. m. the wind was brisk northwest, with the barometer at 29.56. The course of this storm center has thus far lain to the westward of its two predecessors and as frequently is the case, it should, therefore, strike the Atlantic Coast at a point further south than did the hurricane of Wednesday. The heavy ocean swell, preceding the storm was reported Friday morning at Savannah. Northeasterly gales and seneral rains are indicated for Saturday night and Sunday on the coast of the South Atlantic States, including the west coast of the Florida peninsula. Friday, Aug. 25, as probably existing about

# JUMPE: INTO THE RIVER.

Casper Kehlingbrink Rescued From Death by Iwo Fishermen.

Casper Kehlingbrink, a German, 25 years old, living at 915 Anna street, attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the river at the foot of Anna street this morning. He was pulled out by two fishermen, whose names could not be accertained, and seat home. The attempt is supposed to be due to excessive assaults.

# A SHANTY.

Mrs. K. C. Blood Alleged to Be Living Among Negroes.

Contractor Patterson Claims to Have Located Her on Ashland Avenue.

LIVING IN A COTTAGE SHE HAD BENT-ED OUT TO NEGROES,

He Heard Her New Neighbors Comment ing on the Fact of Her Hiding Amid Such Surroundings-The Lawyers Undecided Regarding Her Arrest-Cash and Minute Book of the Building Association Discovered-Her Brother-in-Law's Experience.

Mrs. K. C. Blood, Secretary of the Common Sense Building and Loan Association, who disappeared last Wednesday morning with the books and papers of the association, and left the shareholders and depositors mourning the loss of the money they had paid into the concern, is said to have been seen in this city yesterday by persons who knew her well. B. C. Patterson, the contractor, who suffered at Mrs. Blood's hands and is interested in locating her, furnishes the information that he ran across the "trail of Blood" out at Fair and Ashland avenues. Charles Rohm keeps a grocery store at that point, and yesterday, when Patterson dropped into the place, he overheard a conversation that arrested his attention instantly. One of the persons in the store was saying that Mrs. Blood had got down pretty low in the world to be hanging around the shantles in that neighborhood in hiding. Patterson then began to ask questions and learned that the much-sought-for secretary was living in a little house which she owns and has rented out to some negroes. Patter son satisfied himself that his information was correct and then came down town and otified the attorneys who are seaking to reover money from the association for their own confiding clients.

WILL BE HUNTED DOWN. To-day some of the persons interested went out to the northern suburbs to substantlate the statement that Mrs. Blood was within reach, and there was considerable conjecture as to whether steps would be taken to cause Mrs. Blood's arrest. No warrants had been issued, and when a POST-DISPATCH reporter asked Frank J. O'Relijr, attorney for Mrs. Cmsarine Formoz, if he had heard that Mrs. Blood had been located. He said that he had, but that he had not applied for a warrant. Other lawyers were inclined to proceed at once to place the secretary behind the bars, and endeavor to make her disgorge if she has retained any of the money or property which belonged to the association.

MINUTE AND CASH BOOKE FOUND. conjecture as to whether steps would be MINUTE AND CASH BOOKS FOUND.

Receiver Joseph P. Whyte was notified this morning that the minute and east books of the association had been found

books of the association had been found and would be delivered to him. G. W. Helmburger reported that he had them and had concluded to surrender them in order to facilitate the receiver in straightening out the affairs of the association. The minute book will not be very serviceable in this direction, as it contains not a single entry, and the cash book of course reveals no details of transactions.

Mr. Heimburger is an architect, who has his office at 418½ Olive street. He did some work for Mrs. Blood and was a director of the association. He disclaims any knowledge of the details of Mrs. Blood's transactions and says the books were sent to him to be turned over to the receiver.

The recovered books reached Mr. Heimburger through Mrs. Phoeb Copp, a sister of Mrs. Blood, who called at Mrs. Copp's residence last Tuesday, the day before her departure, and left the books, with the request that they be forwarded to Mr. Heimburger.

A RELATIVE'S EXPERIENCE.

A RELATIVE'S EXPERIENCE. John Green, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Blood, called upon Receiver Whyte to-day nd discussed the affair. He is much averse to being mentioned in connection with the defaulting Secretary, as neither he nor his family counte-nanced her transactions. Mr. Green on last Tuesday denounced his sister-in-law

on last Tuesday denounced his sister-in-law on the Post-office steps. She approached him and said that she wanted him to go with her to a notary public, and swear that he was a single man, as she desired to transfer some property to him. Her object was to so involve Green that if there should be any trouble about getting the property back she would have the whip hand of him. Green then denounced her and told her to go get her negro, who did that kind of work for her, and deed him her property. Lawyer Dalton, who is managing Mrs. Katherine Diebing's case against the association, was asked this afternoon if he had applied for a warrant for Mrs. Blood's arrest, and said that he had taken no such step. He also expressed a doubt of the correctness of the statement that Mrs. Blood is still in the city.

# FORCED TO ASSIGN.

Stevens & Schureman, Carriage Manufacturers, Fatl.

Stevens & Schureman, dealers in carriages, harness and agricultural implements, made a general assignment to-day to Louis B.
Tebbetts of the firm of Mansur,
Tebbetts & Co. The assets,
embracing stock, fixtures and outstanding
accounts, are said to be about \$75,000. The
firm did business at Twelfth and Walnut firm did business at Tweifth and Walnut streets, and when a call was made there this morning Mr. Schureman refused to give any facts, stating that all he would say was the assignment had been made for the interest of all the creditors. Mr. Schureman would give no reasons for the assignment. Mr. Tebbetts said he knew nothing of the affairs of the company, although he knew some of the creditors, whom he did not think it advisable to name.

# THE NEWBY CASE.

Arguments for a New Trial Commenced This Morning.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Aug. 26.—Arguments for a new trial in the Newby case were commenced in the United States Circuit Court this morning. Jacob Creighton addressed the Court in behalf of the defendant. The prosecution will this afternoon oppose the motion. The defendant is in court and takes in the proceedings rather indifferently. He has been in jail ever since convicted, but the confinement does not appear to be hurting him. It is not believed that his attorneys will succeed in securing a new trial for him. It is not believed that his attorneys will succeed in securing a new trial for him. It is asked on several grounds, it being alleged among other things that the jury was improperly instructed, that one of the jurors was drunk during the trial and that new evidence has been discovered. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Aug. 26,-Arguments for

# Cholera at Palermo.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—A cablegram was received at the Marine Hospital Bureau to-day from Consul Seymour at Palermo, Italy, stating that up to date there had been twenty cases of cholera and six deaths. The disease is mild in form,

# NORTHERN PACIFIC.

ers Will Be Allowed to Issu

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Mr. William Nelson Cromwell of counsel of the receivers of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. said yesterday that the petition for leave to issue receivers certificates had been sent to Milwaukee. Th court will be asked without delay to author-ize a bond issue of \$4,800,000, and if consent is obtained the receivers will be enabled to obtain the release of securities pledged for existing outside loans, which are included in the list of securities on which the collateral

ASSIGNEE MARSHALL'S STATEMENT. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 26.-Assigned Marshall filed a statement to-day of the assets and liabilities of the suspen assets and liabilities of the suspended Prairie City Bank, which shows that there is no likelihood of the depositors receiving anything. John S. Beach, the sole owner of the bank, will make a statement to day exonerating his casher and book-keeper by saying they were ignorant of his financial condition. The bank had not done a legitimate banking business for year, but their offers of high rates of interest secured deposits which Beach used in his own affairs. The depositors will meet to decide whether or not to employ lawyers to prosecute Beach criminally.

FEW BANK FAILURES NOW. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Comptroller Eckles to-day said: "Bank failures have almost ceased in all sections of the country. Only three or four failures have occurred this three or four failures have occurred this week and these are but I temporarily embarrassed and will not require receivers. A half dozen banks are resuming now to every one that suspends. Reports received indicate that bankers are expecting less difficulty in making collections; that they have much more cash than a fortnight ago and are taking a hopeful view of the future."

FIRST BANK FAILURE AT JACKSONVILLE JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug. 26.—Our city has had its first bank failure to-day in the stoppage of the Central Illinois Banking and page of the Central Illinois Banking and Savings Association, which closed its doors this morning. The liabilities are \$320,000, with assets worth at a reasonable estimate \$360,000. In addition the President, Dr. L. W. Brown, has deeded to the receiver 1,000 acres of choice land, worth nearly \$100,000, to secure the depositors. The bank was owned by private individuals and was not incorporated. The fortunes of the owners are enough to secure the creditors.

CASHIER SATTLEY'S TROUBLES. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26.—Through his at-torney, Cashier Sattley of the Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings Bank, yesterday waived preliminary hearing on the charge of receiving a deposit of \$1,030 from W. S. Soper, when he knew the bank was insolvent. Three new warrants charging the same offense were issued and Sattley was rearrested.

DEALERS IN PAINTS. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Ilsley, Doubleday & co., wholesale dealers in paints in this city and Australia, have turned their business over to their creditors. The firm has been in business for twenty-five years, and had a trade of \$500,000. A committee of five creditors was appointed to straighten out the affairs.

BANK OF YELLOW CREEK. FREEPORT, Ill., Aug. 26.-The Bank of Yel low Creek at Pearl City, Ill., closed its doors yesterday. G. L. Bedell started for one of

VILTER MANUPACTURING CO. ASSIGNS. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 26.—The Vilter Manufacturing Co., makers of machines for ewers and bottlers, assigned this morning Ferd Seignitz, who gave a bond for

WEEK'S FAILURES. New York, Aug. 26.-The failures in the United States during the past week numbered 410 and in Canada twenty.

OTHER BUSINESS TROUBLES. A. Nesbit, a grocer at Paris, Mo., has The mercantile firm of .C. R. Murray & Bro. of Guthrie, Ky., falled yesterday.

Michael Byrne, proprietor of the Harrison House at La Salle, Ill., and a heavy grain dealer, assigned yesterday. Assets, \$63,137; liabilities, \$41,844. Araben & Sons, dry goods merchant mill owners of Marion, Ind., are unal meet their obligations. The liabilitie placed at \$550,000; assets not known.

placed at \$550,000; assets not known.

Wm. Coup & Co., tanners at South Attleboro, Mass., assigned yesterday with Habilities, \$70,000; assets, \$200,000. Inability to extend a small note except at ruinous rates was the cause.

Orlando M. Barnes of Lansing, Mich., yesterday turned over to Receiver Stone of the Central Michigan Savings Bank sufficient securities to cover his liability as an indorser of the Lansing Lumber Co, and Lansing Iron and Engine-Works paper.

# CAFFARELLI'S PALACE.

Destroyed by Fire This Morning-Narrow Escapes of Occupants.

ROME, Aug. 26.—Negroni Caffarelli's palace was burned this morning. Among the numerous occupants of the building were the Pope's auditor and the Portugese consul and his family. Everybody in the palace was rescued, but the firemen were compelled to take the men, women and children through the windows by means of ladders.

TUBE WORKS TO RESUME.

## TUBE WORKS TO RESUME. Employs Between 7,000 and 9,000 Men-Labor News.

MCKERSPORT, Pa., Aug. 26.-The following notice was posted this morning on the entrance gate of the National Tube Works Co., which employs from 7,000 to 9,000 when oper

which employs from 1,000 to 3,000 when operating in full:

Wednesday Morning, Ang. 20, we shall start five weiding furnaces in the lap mill until such times as additional furnaces in that mill, as weil as furnaces in the butt mill, can be put in operation. The work will be divided, and in as fair proportion as practicable, with a view of giving all employes an equal share of employment. WILL RESUME IN A PEW DATS.

WHELING, W. Va., Aug. 26.—The Benwood and Etna mills and the Bellairs Nail Works, three of the biggest concerns in this vicinity, announce that they will resume in a few days. They will employ about 2,000 men. MEET THEM HALP WAY.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 28.—The employes of the Louisville & Nashville road have decided to meet the company half way and accept the proposed reduction in wages for a specified time, but not otherwise. WILL START UP MONDAY. Lowell, Mass., Aug. 26.—The full plant of the Merrimac Mills Prints Works, in all employing 2,600 operatives, will start up next Monday morning on full time and run

WILL SHUT DOWN.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The New York mills, located near this city, fill shut down on sept. 4 for two weeks at least. They give employment to 1,000 hands.

GO TO WORK MONDAY. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 28.—The Mills woolen mills, that have been idlicated time, will resume work on full time.

# COULD NOT SLEEP

Reason Why John A. Dunn Be Eternal Rest.

THE WEALTHY CITIZEN ENDS HIS LIFE BY SHOOTING HIMSELF.

He Stood Before a Mirror in His U clothes-Rumors of a Romanos by Relatives - Mr. Dunn's C Over Sportsman's Park Property.

John A. Dunn, a wealthy citizen, unburdened by the cares of business and unmarried, shot and killed himself this morning at 7 o'clock at his residence, No. 2007 Epring avenue. He resided with his aunt, Miss Jans Dunn, and his sisters, Misses Rosalie and Jennie Dunn. They waited for him to come down to breakfast, and to learn the cause of his unusual delay his aunt, Miss Jane, started up to his room. Before she reached it the family were startled by the report of a revolver and Miss Dunn reached her nephew's room in time to see him breathe his last.

STOOD BEFORE A MIRROR.

He was clad in his underclothes and had stood opposite the mirrer of his dresser in order to be sure of his aim. He placed the muzzle of the wespon, a 28-caliber Smith & Wesson, against his right temple and fired. The bullet passed through his head, emerged from the left temple and crashed through the window which faced Spring avenue. The ladies of the household aroused the neighbors by their screams, but after the eventure of the seed of the placed the neighbors by their screams, but after the eventure of the seed of the se

ladies of the household aroused the most bors by their screams, but after the shock they sent the colored man serval Dr. La Barge, 2844 North Grand avenue. physician responded, but Dunn was deed long before he arrived. The family were loth to give the police the facts in the case for fear of the notoriety.

for fear of the notoriety.

CAUSED BY INSOLVIA.

Miss Jane Dunn, the aunt of the dead man, spoke to a Post-Drapatch reporter as follows: "Mr. Dunn was il years old and single. He had no employment because he was a man of means. He owned the old Sportsman's Park and other property throughout the city, but where or how much all do not know. The cause of his suicide was insomnia, for which he has been under treatment from Dr. Bowman for four months."

It was said by some of the neighbors that an old love affair had somethings to do with the case. Miss Dunn was asked in regard to this report and said:

"I do not know that he was ever in love in his life."

his life."

The funeral of the dead man will be post poned for several days, if a sister, Mrs. T. F Maloney of Denver, the wife of a former we known dry goods merchant of Denver, wisgnify an intention to attend. She was in formed by wire of her brother's suicide this morning.

Mr. Dunn was well known is the city. Chris Von der An leased all Sportsman's Park from him a piece of property for which the dead mn made a protracted legal fight some year ago. Two men, Miller an Jewell by name, disputed to lead the control of t

# LINDELL HOTEL DEAL.

nit Against Howe and Chassains Co.

Suit was brought to-day by James E. Me Elroy and Robert McElroy of Chicago as E. Willis Howe and Joseph H. Chass state that on Jan. 18, 1892, the owere desirous of purchasing the Lin upon this property the sum of \$673,000.
applied to the plaintiffs, and into an agreement with them by we the money was raised they were to the plaintiffs and C. J. Hubbard the the plainting and C. J. Hibbard in \$20,000 as commission. The difference tween the \$600,000 to be paid Mrs. Mar and \$675,000, less the \$20,000 commission to go to plaintiffs and to Mr. Hubbardefendants also agreed to pay the \$30,000 in addition, payments distributed over nineteen year to secure such payments telther a mortgage or an assignment rent of stores.

agreement.
In reference to the suit Mr. Howard in reference to the suit Mr. Howard in the mount of it yet, but it grounds on which it is based. We do not do many the mount of Mr. Chassaing could not be seen, not in the city.

Anthrax Spreading.

Anthrax Spreading.

Anthrax Spreading.

Aug. 28.—Anthrax new live stock disease, is reported spreading in White County.

The Live Stock Commission met at cello during the Platt County Fair and mulgated strict regulations to green spread of the disease. The rules preceded to the dead animals, a despection of all animals in each schot rict, stc. A fine of tillo is the penalty for the violation of the orders.

Missourians at the Met NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Hotel ar St. Louis: W. Bacon and wife, I S. L. Cohen, Everett; W. W. Le tholdi; J. F. Stebel and wife, S stimmeyer, Glisey; C. Walls Union.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. M.—The

to-day:
Terry, St. Clair Co., M. F. Alles,
Thomas Terry, resigned.
Thebdosa, Ozark Co., W. H. Wells,
S. A. Farmer, resigned.

# TRDEROUS MUSIC, to the theater the

TAR AIRS WHICH HAVE LED TO

bally the most murder-provoking song statement witten is the French "Mar-so." The idea has gone down into his-tent the songs of a nation are the greatderstood that human beings have lirely freed themselves from savwar is donsequently still tolerated the Napoleon regime by the inspirit-tins of the above-named battle hymn, well-known fact that rhythm in music emarkable effect upon the nerves of out to engage in the work of murderh other, and many a regiment would sen routed before firing a shot had not sic of a patriotic song or hymn in-them with renewed courage.

ay after day, on all kinds of instru-becomes not only burdensome, but ely unbearable. What is more com-an to hear a disgusted man exclaimen are they ever going to stop at infernal tune?" Where is the an who would not utter an expres-lissatisfaction on now hearing one; 'or 'Down Went heGinty?' '-ra-ra-boom-de-ay,' which has ached its second birthday, is now noxious that it is no

al grave, while there may be some reasonable in the minds of men for the existence ixcuse in the minds of men for the existence of so-called patriotic songs, the constant repetition in times of peace of a senseless and hackneyed aircertainly can have no exenuating reason for its existence. Consequently, while murders have been committed by men made savage by the unceasing repetition of an inane air, there are thousands of men and women, who, while not excusing the crime, still feel a certain legree of sympathy for the guilty mah. It will be remembered that only a few months upon a murder was committed in Brooklyn, L. will be remembered that only a few months are a murder was committed in Brooklyn, L. by a man who is awaiting trial in New fork. The direct incentive for the murder was the singing of a song, as was shown in the preliminary examination in the police ourt. The murder was perpetrated on a unday morning. Two laborers, Jeremiah ong and George Woods, had been carousing it night long, and were still in their cups at aybreak. They had been drinking and singing for several hours, Woods persisting in inging the song "Comrades," while Long ished him to change the droning melody to me other tune, but Woods was either too runk or too careless to heed the constant arming of his companion. At last, in a rest of insane rage, Long exclaimed:
"Stop, stop, stop, singing that song, or icut your throat."

stop, stop, stop, singing that song, or cut your throat."

s comrade persisted. A knife lay upon table, which had been used by the men in this cheese sandwiches, Long, who is a legged man, selzed the knife in his sled grasp, hopped suddenly to his foot, bed Woods by the hair, threw back his and drew the keen blade of the knife on the state of the knife o

are's ne place like home, sweet home. wither is a place like home, sweet home. When the boat arrived opposite the pler me one on the pier shouted to the singer "close his face." Sullivan, hearing the rowed round to the pier and climbed up, king for the man whom he claimed had unted him. William Brower, who was e of the party upon the pier, tried to act peacemaker. There was a quarrel, and mebody struck Bower upon the head with oar. The force of the blow broke the oar, of it also broke Brower's skull. He was a carried to Gouverneur Hospital, where died a few hours later from concussion of strain.

latest popular craze, "After the Ball," The latest popular craze, "After the Ball," is responsible for an assault in Williamsburg, N. Y., only last week which will probably also end in death. This also exemplifies what a terrible passion may be produced by the continual repetition of an air which has no genuine merit, but has attained an sphemeral popularity. The incident referred to is to the effect that Daniel Keenan was coming down Union avenue in the afternoon when the strains of the tune alluded to saluted his ears. A little German band was standing on the corner of Union avenue and Hott street, filling the air with the hackneyed melody. Keenan stopped and glared about him. He raised his arms about his bead in silent protest. Then he began to swear, and his caths were both frequent and expressive. Then he removed his hat and coat and threw them on the sidewalk. With a howl that filled lift he windows in they vicinity he charged lown upon the band like a raving maniac. The fat trombone player stopped blowing his instrument.

he second cornet ran across the street, he second cornet ran across the street, he second cornet ran across the street, the little cornet player held his ground.

Was unconscious of the fate awaiting m, and he calmly kept of playing "After ball." The enraged Keenan leaped upon select him by the throat, tore the m, and he calmly kept of playing "After ball." The enraged Keenan leaped upon m, selsed him by the throat, tore the rest from his grasp and began to whack e unfortunate player with his own instructs. When Keenan was through belabors the coronetist the latter was postrated on the ground, the blood streaming from any wounds upon his head while his incument lay ensanguined in the owner's odd upon the sidewalk. The cornet was need for musical purposes. By this time ecomrades of the cornetist had recovered urage and made a bold and united dash, ey rescued their unfortunate fellow-musical, and he was carried to the hospital in ambulance in a dying condition. But eann was not yet satisfied. Still animated intense anger he went into A. G. Dorense's saloon on the corner and asked the prietor why he permitted such a song to played in front of his house. Doremus ected to being addressed in such a force-fashion and vigorously resented Keen's uncalled for interference. He came from the Dar, threw down the bungter, for fear of losing his temper, and, ling his man, and tackled Keenan roughdung his his temper, and his force. He came tangled and the foor, Hennan had to be removed a hospital.

hospital.

see capital crimes within the past few the as far as heard from, comprise the sames to which some men may be driven opular music, but there are other interns incidents along the same line, which no doubt prove to be entertaining to the ler. Among these Helene Mora, the well-win female baritone, relates an incident as recently occurred in her professional prisace. If must be remembered, in order thy understand the facts, that Mora has a more to popularise the songs "Com"That is Love" and "After the "That any other singer of vaudeville".

the notel and died during the night, are list words being, "Oh, do let Mora sins "Comradies!"

But the incidents connected with the singing or playing of popular music are not all of a tragical nature. Only a few days since a hand-organ grinder stopped in front of a residence in Brooklyn and began to grind out his repertoire of wearisome airs. A man troubled with insomnia, who had been tossing uneasily upon his pillow all night, arose, and going to the window shock his fist angrily at the player. This, however, had no more effect upon the itinerant musician than to make him smile defisively. By this time the would-be player was in a white heat. He seized a pitcher of water and threw it so accurately that it struck the organ-grinder upon the head, giving him a serious scalp wound and damaging his instrument. The aggressor was arrested and fined \$10, explaining his severity by saying that he was forced to endure the music, and considered it to be an evil which not even water pitchers could remedy. water pitchers could remedy.
MONROE H. ROSENFELD.

# LE BETE HUMAINE.

gusting Charge.

John Reilly, a barber at Fourteenth and Chambers street, was arrested by Officers Sambrick and Coughlan about 6 o'clock this morning and locked up on a charge of attempted criminal assault. Some morning and Cougning mounty of a charge of attempted criminal assault. Some time ago Capt. Kiely of the Fourth District says he received a complaint from parties living in the neighborhood of Reilly's shop that the barber was enticing girls of tender age into his place, where he remained behind closed doors with them for an hour or so. The complainants said that they did not believe that all was right and requested the police to make an investigation. Early this morning, the police say, they saw a little 10-year-old girl enter the barber shop and remain in there for some time. When she came out they ascertained that her name was Mary Voght, and that she lived at Thirteenth and Tyler streets. When brought before Reilly she stated that he had accomplished his purpose. She also said that the barber often called her into his place and gave her money to permit him to take indecent liberties with her.

The child was then taken to the dispensary, where Dr. Priest, after an examination, stated that she had not been harmed. A warrant was then applied for against Reilly for attempted assault, but Mr. Esteprefused to issue one, and advised the police to send Reilly to the police court on a charge of committing an indecent acr.

Reilly, when seen, denied in toto the charges against him. He admitted that the had never entertained her behind closed doors. He said that a Miss Sophie Mudd of Fitteenth and Wash streets was also in the shop when the Voght girl was there. Miss Mudd is probably about 18 years old and has been courted by Reilly for the past two years. She says that when she called at his shop on business about 6:30 o'clock this morning the Voght child was just leaving the place.

When a reporter visited some of Reilly's neighbors they stated that they had seen

place.
When a reporter visited some of Reilly's neighbors they stated that they had seen several girls of divers ages visiting him during the early morning hours.

## FATALLY BURNED. Unfortunate Use of Coal Oil in Starting

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Aug. 26.-Mrs. Cheeley was fatally burned at 7 p. m. yesterday and died at 1 a. m. to-day. She had returned from a visit to a neighbor and, wishing to start a fire hurriedly for the evening meal, poured some coal oil in the stove. Unknown to her there were a few smoldering embers in the stove, the oil ignited, flashed to the ceiling and enveloped the clothing all on fire she ran screaming to the street, and before ala could reach her she was burned almost to a crisp. Mrs. Cheeley is the wife of Mr. J. J. Cheeley, a cigar-maker, and they are both highly es-teemed citizens of St. Charles.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- A dispatch from Acting Mayor and City Counselor Differ Hull, Pa., states that D. M. Craig, Italian contractor for the Goodyears of Buffalo, the lumber kings of Northwestern Pennsylvania, was robbed of \$11.000 on Wednesday. was robbed of \$11,000 on weenesday. Craig got the money at Austin and took it with him to New Bergen, where it was to be used in paying the workmen. That night a thief entered his room in the hotel and took the money, which Craig had in bed with him, Craig suspects a Frenchman, and has telegraphed his description to the police of the surrounding towns.

# LIKE FATHER LIKE SON.

The ! Foolishness of a Child Proven by Parent's Subsequent Action.

A young man returned home a few days from a trip to South Africa for his health and in narrating his adventures to his father he told him he had bought a silver mine for

"I knew they'd swindle you," exclaimed "Yes, but I didn't lose anything. I formed a company and sold half the stock to a Londoner for \$6.500."
"Yes, but I didn't lose anything. I formed a company and sold half the stock to a Londoner for \$6.500."
"Y-you did?" gasped the old man, as he turned white. "I'll bet I'm the one who bought it."
"I know you are," coolly observed the young man as he conserved his

ought it."
"I know you are," coolly observed the young man, as he crossed his legs and tried to appear very much at home.

If You Go Tuesday, Aug. 29, The Wabash line will sell you a round-trip ticket to Chicago and return for seven dollars and fifty cents, good returning until Sept. 4. Take in Missouri Day at the World's Fair.

For Improvement. From Truth.

Miss Smithers: "'My 'No' is final, Mr. Brobson, so it is folly for you to continue to

Brobson: "Ah—er—yes, Miss Smithers, but I do it in a semi-professional sense, you know."
Miss Smithers: "What do you mean?"
Brobson: "I am an amateur photographer and my specialty is retouching negatives."

Deep Prejudice.

From the New York Weekly.
First Amateur. "Why don't you join our racht club?" and Amateur: "I'm afraid I might get put on the Measuring Committee."
"What difference would that make? Measuring is easy."
"Yas, but you've got to add a lot of measurements together, and then extract the square root. I'd rather not sail than extract a square root."

\$7.50 to Chicago and Return, going Aug. 29, return Sept. 4, 1893. Avoid transfers by street cars and otherwise and take the only line that lands you at the World's Fair Grounds, Vandalia and Illinois Central. Ticket office 221 Broadway, corner Olive. Compartment sleepers, free chair

# Liked Her Playing

From Good News.
Little Boy: "I'd good deal rather see you go to the plano than Miss De Thumper that Fair Guest (delighted): "Would you, really? Why?"
Little Boy: "Cause you only know to

" 'Cause you only know two INSIST On getting DR. ENNO SANDER'S Seltser of Ginger Ale, which is pure and whole-some. It improves the flavor of your liquor-while the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass on you spoils your drink.

willis H. Clark filed Charles. A. Gitchell's petition against Michael B. O'Reilley for an accounting. Defendant is described as a lawyer, investigator of titles and financial agent. On Oct. 8, 1852, the firm of Maltby & Rowe were engaged in the erection of buildings at Maryland avenue and Sarah street, and secured a loan of \$8,000 upon them and deposited it in trust with the defendant, who was to pay it out as the firm might direct. It is, however, charged that defendant was faithless to his trust and converted the money to his own use, and has paid over but \$7,488.34 and has kept the remaining \$511.66, not accounting for the same.

Subsequently Henry Maltby succeeded the firm and acquired its interest in the fund, and he assigned the same to the plaintiff, Gitchell, who wants judgment for the balance stated as well as \$500 profits, which defendant is alleged to have made out of the fund, the aggregate being \$1,011.66.

A somewhat similar transaction is the second cause of action. Maltby & Rowe were building a lot of houses at Marylacd avenue and Sarah street and got a loan of \$40,000, which they deposited with defendant on Dec. \$, 1892; and it is claimed that he has wittheld \$4,804.87 of the fund, and should account also for \$1,500 profits thereon; and judgment is wanted for an aggregate of \$6,-304.87.

Another transaction involved a fund of \$6,000 and it is charged he kept back \$300 of the fund and should account for \$300 more as profits.

# SATOLLI AT CINCINNATL

# Met at the Depot by a Large Delegation of Notables.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 26.-Mgr. Satolli, the Papal Delegate, accompanied by his private secretary, Rev. Hector Papi, arrived in his city at 8:15 a. m. He was met at the de a large delegation of prominent Catholics, headed by Archbishop Elder.

headed by Archbishop Elder.

In response to an address of welcome the Papal Delegate said: "I am very much gratified with the reception which has been accorded to me in Cincinnati. I am happy to note the kind sentiments which have inspired it, and also to perceive the deep, underlying principle of loyalty to the Catholic faith which is manifest. I have been greatly pleased with the report of good work accomplished for the church in your community. I hope that all of you will strive to emulate their spirit of generosity, which was manifested by the American fellow citizens, and I do exhort you to foster the sentiment of true loyalty to the institutions of America and to conform your Catholicism to the spirit of liberty."

An impromptu procession then formed and

An impromptu procession then formed and the party was escorted to the cathedral residence. At 9 o'clock pontifical high mass was celebrated by Mgr. Satolli in the presence of a large audience. The new Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be dedicated to-morrow with imposing ceremonies.

## RAILROAD NEWS.

Shaky Condition of the Southwestern Traffic Association-

Traffic Manager D. Miller of the M., K. & T., eturned to headquarters this morning from Chicago where for a week past he has been in attendance upon the meeting of the Southwestern Traffic Association. Mr. Miller served on the committee appointed to make an agreement between the Texas Pacific and Rock Island to prevent further rate cutting in Texas in order to keep the Atchison in the association. The committee reached an agreement last night, but the association refused to accept it, hence the present difficulty is unchanged. The Rock Island refuses to join the association, and the Texas Pacific claim that it will meet the rates made by that road if it has to withdraw from the association. It has met the rates, and as the Texas Pacific is a competitor of the Atchison, the latter has threatened to withdraw from the association unless the Texas Pacific restores its rates. The affairs of the association are in a very muddled condition and unless some agreement can be reached, the Atchison, Frisco and Guif, Colorado & and Santa Fe will withdraw and the association will consequently go to the wall. chicago where for a week past he has been in

# THEY DON'T AGREE.

Regarding Park Permits. The City Counselor has delivered an opin ion to the effect that the Mayor can issue permit to the Salvation Army to hold services in the parks.

Ordinance No. 12,815 provides that no person shall be allowed to deliver an address. lecture, sermon or speech in any of the pub-lic parks. Notwithstanding this, however, Mr. Marshall says the mayor mas at to grant a permit for this purpose.

The police ran a band of the Salvationists out of Forest Park last Sunday and the probabilities are that they will do the samew thing to-morrow, as tacting Mayor Nagel has issued no permit to the army, nor is it likely that he will, as he says Mr. Marshall says the Mayor has the power

army, nor is it likely that he will, as he says
the law is very explicit on the subject, and
he sees no reason why it should be violated.
Park Commissioner Fechter says that the
Salvation band is not only a nuisance but a
very dangerous element to introduce in the
midst of a lot of horses. He fears several
runaways will be the result and believes the
Mayor will think twice before granting the
permit.

Commendation From Chicago.

Health Commissioner Homan is in receipt of a lengthy communication from a Chicago lawyer and taxpayer who highly commande the resolution passed by the St. Louis Board the resolution passed by the St. Louis Board of Health relative to the proposed canal for sewerage purposes between Chicago and the Illinois River. He says the scheme proposed under the "drainage act" is not feasible and will only result in creating a greater nuisance than at present exists, besides costing the taxpayers a great deal of money. It is this latter matter which seems to trouble him most, and he hopes St. Louis will come to their rescue and prevent the building of the canal.

# City Hall Notes.

Mayor Walbridge is expected to return from Chicago Monday morning.
The Board of Public Improvements has in structed the Cass Avenue and Fair Ground Railway Co. to grade St. Louis avenue and lay its tracks along the line of the proposed Western extension.

# DOUBLE ELOPEMENT.

Father and Son Skip With Their Niece and Cousin.

BELTON, Mo., Aug. 26. - A double elopemen took place near Martin City, a small town seven miles northwest of here, yesterday. Alex McPherson and his son, Frank, and two of Albert McPherson's daughers are the the partners of their flight. They are supposed to have gone to Oklahoma. They have attracted attention for sometime by their affectionate conduct in public. The elder McPherson is 50 years of age and his niece is about 25 years old.

# ABOUT TOWN.

CALLED NAMES.—A summons was issued to-day against Mrs. Mary Anthony of 3646 Kosciusto street, charging her with eailing Mrs. Augusta Barmann, who lives at the same number, bad names.

MILK CASSE CONTINUED.—The Cases against John Spindler, George H. Kessier, W. C. Knocke and Conrad Sang, charged with seiling impure milk, were continued in the First District Police Court to-day until Sept. 2.

NOT ALL HELPLESS.—In a report made by the physicians at the Poor-house is is stated that among the inmates there are twenty-six able to support themselves, ninety-four who can contribute one-half and fifty-four who can give one-quarter of the amount necessary for their support.

MAD DOG SHOT—Officer Rice shot a pre-

Pierce Keating, Clerk of the First District Police Court, issued a summons to-date against Mrs. Catheride Tieman, midwife, living at 707 Marion street midwife, living at 707 Marion street, on complaint of Julia Suechting, aged 16 years, who lives at 717 Marion street, and who alleges that the midwife assaulted her this morning. Miss Suechting was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Emma Suechting. Mrs. Suechting and her daughter told a peculiar story as to the cause which led to the trouble between Mrs. Tieman and the Suechtings. Fred Schults, boarding at Seventh and Poplar streets, inserted an advertisement in a paper recently for a wife, and it is alleged that the midwife answered it, giving Mrs. Suechting's name and address and making an appointment for him to, call which he did. Mrs. Suechting has a husband living, but is separated from him. She was very angry, and Schultz, when he learned his mistake, begged her pardon on his knees, so she claims. He showed her the letter he received from Mrs. Tieman Bad feeling has existed between the women since, and this morning Miss Suechting was scrubbing the front door steps when Mrs. Tieman came along and got into a dispute with the young woman which ended by Mrs. Tieman assaulting her, so Miss Suechtling alleges.

WITH A BUGGY WHIP.

# WITH A BUGGY WHIP.

Butcher Adem Wise Accused of Assault ing an 8-Year-Old Boy. mons in the Third District Police Court was issued against Adam Wise, a butcher at 3747 South Broadway, charging

s years, with a buggy whip. The boy's mother, called at the Four Courts today with the boy and wanted to get a warrant. She lives at 12124 South Seventh street. She stated that yesterday afternoon the boy, with two others, was throwing at some birds in a tree and one of the missiles struck the horse of Wise, who was driving past. Wise jumped from his wagon and Mrs. Carrico stated, whipped the boy with his whip for the distance of about two blocks, until the boy reached home. The man followed the child into the hall of the house and was still whipping him when his mother came down-stairs. Mrs. Carrico took the whip from Wise and has it for evidence. A warrant was refused when she applied for a summons, which was issued. Mrs. Carrico showed the child's back to Pierce Keating, Clerk of the First District Police Court, who issued the summons. He stated that the child showed that he had been snamefully treated. Mr. Keating said he thought of notifying the Humane Society. years, with a buggy whip.

DESERTED HER BABY.

A Mother Leaves an Intant at Mrs. Ella

About three weeks ago a woman giving her name as Annie Knapp, and whose residence is unknown, called upon Mrs. Ella Hermann of 2214 South Third street and asked to be there for a few hours. Mrs. Hermann consented and the mother went away, leaving the child, and has not been seen since. Soon after her mother left the little girl was taken sick and a physician called, who pronounced her suffering from severe internal spasms. As these continued, Mrs. Hermann yesterday reported the matter to the police, stating that she could not afford to keep the child longer. An ambulance was called and she was taken to the City Hospital. An attempt will be made to locate the parent.

# MARTIN BURKE DEAD.

A Boy Who Displayed a Wonderfu Amount of Vitality.

Martin Burke, a 16-year-old boy living a 1444 Cleary street, died at the City Hospital this morning from the effects of injuries he received two weeks ago by being run over by Cass avenue car, His injuries were a most serious nature and the vitalof a most serious nature and the vitality displayed by the boy in living as
long as he did astonished the physicians. He
was brought to the hospital with his left arm
and leg literally crushed, both of which had
to be amputated. In addition his head was
badly battered up and his spine was dislocated. He bore the surgical operation very
well and displayed a remarkable amount of
nerve and a wonderful vitality. He might
have survived had not a pulmonary trouble
developed, which caused his death.

# WHEAT STRONGER.

An Advance in Price, With an Increased Demand.

There was a decidedly better feeling in the wheat market to-day. Cash advanced from 574c to 584c, and there was a sharp demand. Advices from Europe were considered more favorable, and there was a better demand for futures. In general the outlook was more encouraging than it has been for several days.

"Missouri Day" at the Fair. \$7.50 St. Louis to Chicago and return.

via Vandalia and Illinois Central Line, Diamond Special Route. only line direct to World's Fair Grounds. Tickets sold for 29th, return Sept. 4, 1893.

# Want the Justice to Resign.

CAMDEN, Art., Aug. 26 .- The preliminary trial of J. K. Norman and Will Cramer charged with the assassination of R. T. Just ice at Bearden, a small town on the Cotton Belt, north of Camden, on last Friday night was concluded at 2 o'clock last night in Justice of the Peace Blake's court and the prisoners were released. Throughout the trial of three days much interest was manifested. At 2 o'clock last night the court room was full. Public sentiment is very much against the parties, and the indignation of the citizens here to-day has manifested itself by the circulation of a petition asking Justice Blake to resign his office. It has been signed by nearly every man in the place. For a preliminary trial the evidence was overwhelming, but it is hinted that the court got a little money for his decision. The series of crimes which have happened at Bearden recently are laid at the door of J. K. Norman. Norman and Cramer are engaged in the whisky business. was concluded at 2 o'clock last night in

\$7.50 to Chicago and Return. Good going Aug. 29, return Sept. 4, 1893.

Avoid transfers by street cars or otherwise, and take the only line that lands you at the World's Fair Grounds, Vandalia and Illinois Central. Ticket office 221 Broadway, corner Olive. Compartment sleepers, free chair

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26.—Chicago prices fluctuated on the wheat ticker of the Board of Trade this morning, while for half an hour the Minneapolis market was at an hour the Minneapolis market was at a standstill to tender a welcome to the visiting journalists and representatives of foreign nations at the Fair. Mayor Eustis introduced the party to President C. A. Pilisbury, who delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Dr. Carlos Martines Silva, Capt. Concas and Capt. Anderson. The party was then taken in carriages for a drive, after which lunch was served at the Minneapolis Club.

# Fighting Street Fakir.

John Dunn, a street fakir, was up in the First District Police Court to-day on a charge of disturbing the peace and destroying propnected with the Hotel Moser, on Pine street near Ninth street, had a dispute last even ing, and Dunn, it is alleged, broke the win dows of the hotel by throwing at Dickson Dunn was arrested by Officer Dan Walsh, bu the case was dismissed against him for wan of prosecution.

If You Go Tuesday, Aug. 29, The Wabash line will sell you a round-trip ticket to Chicago and ryturn for seven dollars and fifty cents, good returning until Sept. 4. Take in Missouri Day at the World's Fair.

# CHILDREN WON'T OBJECT.

seems the outcome of the suit instituted by the Simmons Hardware Co. and the merchants instigating the injunction suit against the School Board.

The fact that the estimated revenue will be snort \$120,000 to \$180,000 is the effect of this suit, however it may be decided, for a year must elapse before final action upon it will be taken.

Mr. W. H. McClain of the School Board was seen this morning and said: "Either the school term must be shortened or some of the contemplated improvements must be abandoned. Contracts for new buildings have been let, and are to be finished in a specified time. These contracts must be completed, It is not in our power or wish to violate them. The only way I see to add to the teachers' fund is to delay putting in desks, heating apparatus, etc., into these new buildings, leaving them unoccupled, and use the money intended for such purpose to continue the other schools.

"The total receipts for the fiscal year ending June 50, 1893, plus the monsy on hand at the beginning of that period, was \$1,898,881. The expenditure for the year was \$1,359,883, leaving only \$6,495 on hand. Of these receipts the merchants' tax last year was only \$11,400. This year we are \$120,000 or more short of our estimated amount necessary to carry on the schools in consequence of this suit entered against us. I should not say the suit has been filed against us, as the officers of the board have not yet been served with notice of its filing, but I take it from what I read in the newspapers that such action is certain.

"The amount we had set aside for all purposes for the year 1893-94, based on past experience and the growth of the city, is \$1,218,850.

"Taking from this amount \$120,000 and considering that the pay roll for teachers' is over \$80,000 per month, it can be readily seen that it will be necessary to shorten the term one month or six weeks unless the money can be saved from some other contemplated work not under contract. I am not prepared to say this can be done, as the matter will be settled at the n

dispose of their entire stock eight simes in a year.

"The tax is legal and this suit is filed on a technicality. My opinion is the court will not sustain them in it. The old law was in force on June 1, and they base their position on the ground that we ought to have made our levy under the old law, whereas we made it after the new law had gone into effect.

"We are given until Oct. Is to make the levy if we want to delay so long."

"Oould you not do as is allowed in Illinois in such cases and issue warrants in payment of teachers, these to bear say 8 per cent interest until paid?" Mr. Stark was asked.

"Our constitution does not permit us to anticipate our revenue for any reason," he said, "so that the prospects strongly favor the reduction of the term by six weeks or more."

# Disemboweled a Preacher.

OAKLAND, Ill., Aug. 26.—Last night Grant Wilberly, colored, who lives near Rossview, went to a lodge meeting. Returning hos about 11 o'clock he saw that his house w dark. He called to his wife to light a lamp dark. He called to his wife to light a lamp, but received no answer. As he came nearer his dwelling he saw suspicious more, ments within and a man trying to make his escape without being seen. Wilberly took a knife from his pocket and stationed himself beside the front door. Presently William Metcaife, a colored Eaptist divine of the neighborhood, came out and Wilberly plunged his knife into the preacher's abdomen, causing a gaping wound, from which Metcaife's bowels began to protrude. The minister fied, but soon sank from weakness. He will die.

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 26.-After being out twenty-four hours the jury in the case of W. 8. Woods disagreed this morning and were discharged. Woods killed his own son on Sunday afternoon by throwing a beer glass at him and was tried for involuntary man-

# Silver Meeting at Columbus.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 26.—There was a great silver meeting in Columbia to-day. Senator Sam O. Major of Fayette was the

# Marriage Licenses.

PURE 18. KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

# DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, hen inserted in the POST-DISPATCH, will be

NEW YORK WORLD COPP-On Saturday morning. Ass. 28

fe of Samuel Copp, in her 76th year. Notice of funeral later. DRESTE-Aug. 24, at 10 o'cleck p. m., CARL

NICOLAUS DRESTE, in the 75th year of his age, Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 27, at 1 o'clock p. from the residence of his son-in-law, 3116 Es IRISH-On Thursday at 9 p. m., Dr. T. J. IRISH

Funeral from residence at Nameoki, Ill., at 1:30 Sunday, Aug. 27. Friends invited. LOLLBACH-At 3:15 o'clock a, m., Friday Aug. 25, 1893, JOSEPHINE LOLLBACH, aged 64 years, 5 months, 8 days. Funeral Sunday, Aug., 27, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.,

rom residence, No. 721 Shenandoah street, Friends invited to attend. invited to attend.

McCARTRY—Friday, Aug. 25, at 2:45 p. m.,
BESSIE MCCARTHY, Deloved daughter of Daniel
McCarthy and sister of Norine, Ella, Mamie and
Mortimer McCarthy.

Funeral from the family residence, 2240 Madison

street, Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Chiesgo papers please copy.

NOLAN-Friday, Aug. 25, at 12 noon, Parnice NOLAN, beleved husband of Mary Nolan, nee Cough-lan, and brother of Mathew and John Nolan, aged

wenty-second street, Sunday, Aug. 27. at 2 p. m. riends invited to attend. New York papers please copy. PUETZ—On Saturday, Aug. 26, at 1:45 s. m., JRSALA CHARLOTTA PUETZ, dearly beloved infant laughter of Rudolph and Emma Puetz, nee Schultz, ged 7 months. Funeral Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., from far

WILLIAMS—The funeral of Dr. W. H.
Auss, editor of the Central Baptist, will take
tanday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Third
igt Church, extract of thrand and Wathington
mos. Burief in Beliefuntains Campbery.

# LET THE BABIES LIVE.

That the St. Louis public school term for 1800 and 1804 will be limited to seven months seems the outcome of the suit instituted by the Simmons Hardware Co. and the merchants instigating the injunction suit against the School Board.

The fact that the estimated revenue will be short \$120,000 to \$180,000 is the effect of this shor



The fearful number of Infant deaths this ! month, especially from cholera infantum, is due to the ignorance of well-meaning mothers.

Improper food is the cause of nine-tenths of all the infant mortality.

Mother's milk, when healthy and sufficlent, is the ideal infant food, and it will never be surpassed.

But when in the first year of the baby's ife recourse must be had to other food, or when the time comes for weaning the child, lactated food should be given in preference to anything else. It has saved the lives of hundreds of bables. There is no mother in the land but can read the following letter with profit. It is from Mrs. C. M. Childs of Elkton, Md., the mother of the three children whose pictures iappear above. It is written to the manufacturers

of lactated food in Burlington, Vt.:
"This is a photograph of my three little ones, who are all subjects of the use of lactated food.

lactated food.

'Lactated food was recommended to me by Dr. George Gillispie of Conowingo, Md., six years ago, when the eldest was a baby. My present baby was born May 10, 1892. At the end of six weeks my physician advised me to use sterilized milk. I did so for a few weeks, but she

pnysician advised me to use sterilized milk. I did so for a few weeks, but she did not seem to thrive.

"She continued to grow thin and became very much emaclated. At the end of six months she weighed the same as at her birth, which was 8 pounds. The doctor birth, which was 8 pounds. The doctor thought it doubtful if she survived. Without consulting him further I resorted to the use of lactated food, as I had done before with the others, procuring it from H. H. Mitchell of this town.

MORE Date:

"I is worse than thoughtless for mothers who think and read to neglect lactated food, when so many mothers eagerly tell of their own accord how it has saved their babies'lives and made them strong, healthy, plump and full of life."

Lactated food has tided thousands of bables this summer through the sickly hot days. It should be in the hands of every parent. As one of the greatest specialists on children's diseases has well said:

"It is worse than thoughtless for mothers who think and read to neglect lactated food, when so many mothers eagerly tell of their own accord how it has saved their babies'lives and made them strong, healthy, plump and full of life."

Lactated food can be had of any drug glst. It is always pure the food in the rapidly grows.

"In one week the improvement was very perceptible. At the end of two months the doctor, neighbors and friends were amazed at the great change in her condition.

"The doctor said: 'What has caused this change?'

"My reply was: 'I extend food.'

"My reply was: 'Lactated food.'
"He remarked: 'It is evidently the right food,' although he had at times recommended another, not being familiar with this one. As you see her in the picture, attribute her healthy appearance to the use of lactated food."

of lactated food."

Mothers who have used lactated food agree that lithest supplies the materials for baby's rapid growth and development.

Lactated food is prepared with a regard for purity, cleanness and freedom from possibility of contagion that merits all the praise that has been so lavishly bestowed upon it by physicians and grateful mothers.

and oats are so prepared as to be easily as-similated; to these are added sugar of milk and the salts, which are the basis of mother er's milk. These constituents are thorough-ly cooked at high steam heat, and make a predigested, palatable, nutritious food, a perfect substitute for mother's milk, fit for

# MORE BATH TUBS NEEDED. Whites and Blacks Bathe in the Sam-

Dr. Kerley, Superintendent of the Female Hospital, addressed a communication to Health Commissioner Homan to-day, denying the statements made by Mrs. A. E. Sida-ker relative to the treatment she received at the hospital. He states that she came there last Tuesday with several other patients, and, when requested to take off her clothes and bathe as the rules of the institution require in all cases, she refused and left. He denies that any of the patients had the hose turned on them, as there is no hose about the hath-room.

George H. Morgan of the Merchants' Exchange from J. C. Peterson of Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Peterson said that several years ago he had met a gentleman deeply versed in science who had an apparatus, consisting of a ball suspended by a silk wire, by which buried treasure could be located. The scientist in question had, by the peculiar gyrations of the ball, come to the conclusion that a large amount of buried treasure was to be found on Mr. Peterson's land, but before the matter could be investigated he had departed this life. Mr. Peterson desires the Merchants' Exchange to take up the search. He has never heard of any treasure being buried in that vicinity, but has perfect faith in the magic ball.

# Hospital Aid Society.

The Hospital Aid Society will give their first musical and literary entertainment Friday evening, Sept. 1, at 8 o'clock, at the Friday evening, Sept. 1, at 8 o'clock, at the First United Presbyterian Church, corner Nineteenth and Morgan streets, the proceeds of which will go toward the charitable fund of the 8t. Louis Baptist Hospital. The admission will be 2 cents. Tickets can be purchased at the hospital, corner Nineteenth and Carr streets. this institution though bearing the name of Baptist Hospital is entirely non-sectarian, it being the aim of the association to do good to every creature and to care for as many of the poor and needy as possible, giving them the advantage of treatment at the hands of the best physicians in the city, of which their medical staff is composed. The managers have arranged a very interesting programme for the evening.

# There was no activity in mining stocks today. Granite Mountain was \$2.10 bid, \$2.25 asked. Elizabeth was \$15 bid, 20 asked. American and Nettle was for sale at 30. Montrose was \$ asked. The bank clearings for the day aggregated \$2.074,562; balances, \$317,830. For the week the clearings were \$18,814,796; balances, \$1,583,630. For the corresponding week last year the clearings were \$21,514,683; balances, \$3,440,520.

Among the Brokers.

Mrs. Lessile's Romance.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Annie Lessile, who died in Chicago from the effects of a dose of opism under the impression that it was medicine on the 23d inst., was a Miss Annie Rohrbacher of this city, who left home expressing her intention of making her own way in the world. She was receiving the attentions of S. S. Lessile, drummer for the firm of Bachhard Bros. & Spindler of Chicago, and, it Appears, had some wear on its is parced the act was premeditated.

# meeting every demand of the rapidly grow-ing child. Lactated food has tided thousands of

## JEFF STORTS' POINT. He Rattles Judge Morris With an Al-

In the hearing of a case of selling liquor Court this morning, Attorney Jeff D. Storts raised a unique point that rattled Judge Morris considerably. The case Judge Morris considerably. The case was one in which Julius. Wiedle, a saloon-keeper at 500 North Fourteenth street, was charged under city ordinances 1,427 and 1,428 with selling liquor without a license. The point raised by Storts, who represented the defense, was that these ordinances were repugnant to the clauses of the excise bill, and therefore null and void. The city ordinances, it appears, oblige a saloon-keeper to purchase his license from the City Collector, while the exercise bill, according to Storts, directed him to secure it from the Excise Commissione. Storts argues that in this much the ordinances conflict with the State laws, and are therefore laoperative.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—N. J. Dana of Minnesota has been appointed Captain of Police at the capitol in place of Capt. Street.

New York, Aug. 26.—The Democratic State Committee has decided upon Saratoga, Oct., , as the place and time for holding the State Convention.



J. H. Stille

"I am Truly Thankful od Barsaparilla. During the was sted typhoid fever, and fever a

ster Runne Caught Turning Out Counterfeit Half Dollars.

HAD A REGULAR WINT IN A SOUTH POURTERSTH STREET RESIDENCE.

or 700 of the Spurious Coins Found by Police-An Exceedingly Creditable -Out a Woman-Ran In

some time past the police have re-numerous complaints from who have had counter The coins were evidently all of the make and were excellent imites of the original. Detectives and Zeigier were detailed to on the case and soon came to inclusion that the work was being excellent the city. vely carried on in the city.

hortly before noon to-day the detectives ide a raid upon a house at 216 South reenth street, and in one of rooms captured a man in the act of facturing the spurious coins. He was to the Four Courts, where he gave name as Peter Runne,
i said that he was a Roumanian
o had but recenty come to this city, and
able to speak much English. In the
om was found molds, acids, furnace and the apparatus necessary for bo-coining. In a bunk was a tin box containing 750 imitation

found a tin box containing 750 initation half-dollars in different stages of completion. In false pockets in the man's coat were found quite a number of counterfeit coins ready to be placed in circulation. Quite a number of filled boxes of cigarettes showed that the work of passing them had been successfully pushed.

The police believe that Runne made and passed the coins without the aid of confederates, though he claims that a partner of his made them in Kansas City and that he was merely passing them.

ats Schmidt of 2108 South Second street his morning swore out a warrant for the crest of Peter Gemming of 1912 south Broadway on a charge of grand larceny.
Yesterday, he claims, Gemming stole a buggy from his stable, and hitching a fractious horse to it drove away. The animal became unmanageable and ran away, smashing the buggy into kindling wood. Yesterday afternoon, he claims, Gemming brought around the several portions of the broken vehicle and threw them into the back yard.

Wante His Money Back. fred Edwards, a young man recently from Fort Wayne, applied for a warrant to-day against Jones Sheetz, who

employment agency at No. 9 runs an employment agency at No. 9
North Sixth street under the name of the
People's Employment Agency. Edwards
said that he paid Sheetz \$1, and Sheetz
promised to get him a situation. Sheetz sent
him to a couple of places, but he was not
enzaged in either. The last place, Edwards
said, was advertised in a newspaper. He
asked the man if he had engaged Sheetz 10
get him an employe, and the man said that
he had not. Edwards was told
to demand his dollar from Sheetz, and if the
latter refused to give the dollar back to come
back and a warrant would be issued.

Gustave Gervais Tried.

Gustav Gervals, the ex-convict, was arraigned in the First District Police Court this morning on charges of carrying concealed weapons and resisting an officer. The case was docketed yesterday and was continued until Wednesday, as it was thought that other charges against him might come to light. After an investigation the police came to the conclusion that no advantage was to be derived from holding him longer, and the cases were reset for hearing this morning. Judge Morris Imposed a fine of \$500 on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and \$500 for resisting arrest. He was given until 12 o'clock to-day to leave town. rning on charges of carrying concealed

Cut a Woman.

Joe Miller and Matilda Scott, both colored, quarreled in the rear of 814 North Eighth street this morning. Miller drew a razor and cut the woman across the lower part of her back, inflicting two wounds, each about a inches long. After doing the cutting Miller escaped. The woman's injuries were dressed at the Dispensary and are not regarded as serious.

"The Sheriff" a Ringer.

Warrants for attempted fraud were sworn out this morning by Al Spink against William Allen and Jockey Van Dusen, who last night tried to run ''The Sheriff' as a ringer in a race at the South Side track.

NEW YORK AND KANSAS.

Commissioner Breidenthal Adds Some thing to His Circular. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 26.—In answer to numerous letters and telegrams received morning from various cities ask-for further information concern-State Bank Commissioner Breidenthal's circular relative to balances Kansas banks carry in New York and esally desiring to know the condition of the Kansas banks relative to the New York the Kansas banks relative to the New York banks, Mr. Breidenthal said the banks of Mansas are very little indebted to the New York banks because, since the stringency of money set in, the New York banks have called in all their resources for cash and not being in touch with Kansas, they bave called in very nearly all the Kansas banks owed them on rediscounted paper. The balances the Kansas banks carry in New York, Mr. Breidenthat says, are small, but they exceed the indebtedness of the 2 per cent permitted by his circular. The Kansas banks, he added, need not fear any retallatory measures the New York banks may adopt on account of his circular, as when the balance is struck the New York banks will be on the debit side of ft.

Born on a Railway Train INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 26,—Among a sarty of emigrants that sailed from far off party of emigrants that sailed from far off Germany for a home in the western part of the New World was andrew Schmidt, his wife and two little Schmidts. At New York they took passage over the Pennsylvania road, and at Columbus, O., their car was attached to the Limited, the fastest train on the Indianapolis division. After the train had left Dayton and was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour a 12-pound addition came to the Schmidt amily. At Richmond mother and child were taken to the hospital. Both are doing fairly well.

A Plethoric Purse.

A Fletheric Furse.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 26.—A large leather pocketbook was picked up on the steps of the Harrison Street Police Station lo-day. Besides a large number of letters and other papers which indicated that the pocketbook belonged to Joseph G. therman of Rochester, Minn., there was also over \$8,000 in notes. Police Captain Hartmetts thinks that some thief has robbed Mr. Sherman, and finding that he could not dispose of the notes without danger of arrest, took them to the Harrison Street Station and left them, where the officers would be likely to find them.

for Cars to the vicinity of the World's Fai Grounds. Try the Englewood route.

LIDED WITH A COAL WAGON.—A dissouri Raliway collided with a coal wag gree G. H. Dunnewald & Co., 2000 o., at the corner of Giark avants and Triest, this morning. The car was demand a contract of Library and Company of the Contract of Library and Company of Library and Compan

SEVENTEEN KILLED.

DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 26.-A terrible wreck is reported on the Harlem Railroad at Dykman Station, ten miles west of here. The Pittsfield express and a local train collided about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Seventeen persons are reported killed. This town has been called on for assistance,

# AMMONIA PIPE EXPLODES.

in South St. Louis.

An ammonia pipe in the engine room of Klausmann's brewery, situated at exploded 8639 South Broadway, exploded at 11:30 this morning. Some of the debris caught fire and in a few moments a lively blaze was in progress which was, however, quickly extinguished on the arrival of the Fire Department. Much of the machinery in the engine-room was badly in the engine-room was badly damaged, the loss on this account being placed at \$7,500. The building was damaged to the extent of \$2,500.

The engineer, Wm. Schatt, was badly hurt, but will recover.

A DECLARATION OF WAR.

A Significant Circular From the First Na tional Bank of Chicago. The followidg was received by several St Chicago:

It is daily evident to us that some of our correspondents do not fully understand why Chicago banks cannot take drafts on New York, or other Eastern points, and credit them in account at par, as was, in a general way, the rule before the present financial complications. For a better understanding of the matter we submit the following:

Chicago banks are paying currency. The banks in New York and some of the other larger Eastern cities are practically paying no currency now, but checks Chleago banks are paying currency. The banks in New York and some of the other larger Eastern cities are practically paring no currency now, but checks are practically paring no currency now, but checks on them of the control of th

available by having been transferred to New Lork Without coost.

One feature, thosever, of the financial complications now existing is, that Philadelphia banks will neither pay out the currency nor sell their New York exchange except at the premium prevailed to the complex of the premium prevailed to the complex of the

change. It is a vexatious matter to us, which we cheaply regres, but for which we are in no war responsible. It was york and other Eastern cities referred to could do away with the clearing-house certificates and resume cash payments, the situation would be restored, but for such a desirable result there seems to be no immediate prospect.

In submitting to correspondents these facts for their consideration, we desire to have their coperation and assistance in keeping Chicago and the West on a cash basis. Chicago has been repeatedly urged from different quarters to follow the example of the Eastern cities and issue Clearing House certificates. This might have afforded considerable relief to the local situation, but it would have effectually prevented Chicago banks from continuing so honor all demands on them in each as they have done, and they could not have faily shipped clearing-house balances settled in certificates, checks on Chicago banks would no longer command currency, and as in the East, actual money would soon command a premium. In order thus to maintain money payments, extraordinary measures have been resorted to by Chicago banks. Cable transfers on London and Paris have been bought and paid for by checks on New York banks, and the money used in these foreign cities to purchase American gold, which has been shipped direct to Chicago. The gold thus received out of New York banks and the money used in these foreign cities to purchase American gold, which has been hipped to correspondents, as they have called for it, at the expense to the importers of the discount on the contract of the contr

could not have been imported without a ross, have not New York Exchange sold at from 14, to 2 per cent discount.

Now, what Chicago banks desire to arge upon their correspondents is the necessity of facing the situation as it exists and of their working with them to help it. The tendency is to evade if bossible the payment of the heavy discount on New York exchange. Balances in Chicago was a year of the payment of the heavy discount on New York seem to a certain extent, maintained through he seem to a certain extent the count on it now, correspondents are sending it direct to New York for credit, while they continue to call upon the Chicago banks for currency, and thus abnormally reduce their usual balances here. This operates to give New York a reward for suspending payments, and punishes Chicago for maintaining payments. If Chicago and site West are to be kept on a cash basis, Eastern exchange must, as has been above shown, be subjected to a discount approximating the premium on currency in New York, in order to prevent the movement of currency thither to command the premium there offered for it. Banks should take these facts into account when dealing with their customers and their Chicago correspondents, and be willing to buy and soil Eastern exchange at its actual money value.

LYNAN J. GAGE, President.

Exchange at its actual money value.

LYNAN J. GAGE, President.

This is regarded by St. Louis bankers as a direct attack on New York. The New York banks have been severely criticising the Chicago banks for their policy of hoarding currency, and for their alleged refusal to send money to their country correspondents. The circular issued by Mr. Gage is regarded as throwing down the gauntlet.

The St. Louis bankers manifest no such feeling toward New York. L. C. Nelson, President of the St. Louis National Bank, said: "We have found no necessity of sending out such circulars. We have taken care of our customers and of our correspondents. There is no lack of currency in this city. We have not thought of issuing clearing-house certificates."

The general impression was that the ac-

cates. The general impression was that the ac-tion of the Chicago banks would be highly advantageous to St. Louis.

May Be a Shortage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 26.—There is talk of a large shortage in connection with the recent sudden suspension of business of the West Coast Plumbing and Supply Co., in which C. F. Fryer, son of the late millionaire and James C. Maguire were the partners. The principal creditor of the concern is the J. L. Molt Iron Works Co. of Chicago and New York.

Statistics About Calves. From the Philadelphia Record.

According to the measurements of Prof. Sargent, derived from 4,000 individual young women, the average girth of the calf of the girl collegian is 18th inches. This should satisfy the curiosity of the calf in trousers who has been persistently dogging her footsteps on rainy days.

An Unfounded Accusation.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Jaysmith: "I've got it in for Snooper."

Swayback: "What's the trouble?" Jaysmith: "I understand that he has been referring to me as a liar and a thief."
Swayback: "Is that so? Why, I never knew you to steal."

The Trouble.

From the Detroit Free Press.
Willie Slimson: "We don't go to that groot you have any more." Mrs. Kingley: "What was the matter, Willie? Couldn't your mother stand him?"
Willie Slimson: "She says she couldn's stand him off."

EX-CONVICT ARRESTED. — Henry W. 8 as a caccewict and notorious burgiar, was a siles morning and will be sent to the Police Construction to the police of the

MEDALLION'S WISH.

THE ROMANCE OF VICTOR AND JULIE, AFTER YEARS OF SORROW.

edallion, the auctioneer, had a busy brai and a fine sense of humor. Of the affairs of the world he knew very much more than the cure, the avocat and the little chemist; of the affairs of Pontiac he knew as much as the cure, which was evidence of a keen social activity. Tall, red-haired, boyish, with bright brown eyes and an uncompromising angularity of face and form, he had nothing of the personality of a father-confessor yet as many confessed to him as the cure—in a different manner. He turned most things into a jest, and yet his jests were never offensive nor so crude as to lose their piquancy. Men smiled, women simpered, when he came into their presence; and unlucky was that person who chanced to be at an auction sale where he presided, with a pocketful of money and a taste for a joke—he in-variably bid high and often. When the avocat began to lose his health and spirits, nd there crept through his shrewd gravity and kindliness a petulance and dejection.
Medallion was the only person who had an
inspiriting effect upon him. The cure and
the little chemist tended to deepen his melancholy. The avocat was not a good church-man, and the cure was too old a friend and sensible a man to press spiritual consolations upon him; and he and the little chemist decided that the change in him was due to bad circulation and failing powers; which was

only partially true.

Medallion made a deeper guess. "Want to know what's the matter with him?" he said. know what's the matter with him?" he said.
"Ha! I'll tell you: Woman."
"Woman! God bless me!" said the little
chemist in a frightened way.
"Woman, little man; I mean the want of a
woman," said Medallion.
The cure shrugged his shoulders gently and
incredulously. "He has an excellent cook,
and his bed and jackets are well aired; I see
them constantly at the windows."
A lengt gurgied in Medallion's throat. He

A laugh gurgled in Medalllon's throat. He loved these innocent folk! but himself went twice a year to Quebec City, and had more

twice a year to Quebec City, and had more expanded views.

"Women, Padre"—nodding to the priest, and rubbing his chin so that it rasped like sand-paper—"woman! my druggist"—throwing a sty look at the chemist—"woman, neither, as cook nor bottle-washer, is what he needs. Every man—out of holy orders"—(he said this in deference to his good friend the cure—"arrives at the time when his youth must be renewed, or he becomes as dry house—like an empty house becomes as dry bones-like an empty housefurniture sold off. Can only be renewed one way—woman. Well, here's our avocat, and there's his remedy. He's got the cooking and the clean, fresh linen, he must have a wife, the very best.' "Ah, Medallion, my friend, you are droll,"

said the cure, arching his long fingers at his lips and blowing gently through them, but not smilling in the least; rather serious, alnost reproving.
"It is such a whim, a whim jol!!" said the little chemist, shaking his head and looking through his glasses sidewise like a wise bird.
"Ha! You shall see. The man must be saved; our cure shall see. The man must be saved; our cure shall have his fees; our druggist shall provide the finest essences for the feast—no mere pills. And we shall dine with our avocat once a week—with asparagus in season for the cure and a little good

wine for all. Ha!" wine for all. Ha!"

His ha! was never a laugh; it was an ejaculation of satisfaction, knowledge, solid enjoyment, final solution, unctuous, abrupt. The cure shook his head doubtfully; he did not see the need; he did not believe in Medallion's whim; still he knew that the man's judgment was shrewd in most things, and he would be silent and wait. But he shrank from any new phase of life likely to alter the conditions of that old companionship, which included themselves, the avocat and the young doctor, who, like the little chemist, young doctor, who, has the man was married.

The chemist sharply said: "Well, well, perhaps. I hope. There is a poetry (his English was not perfect, and at times he mixed it with French in an amusing manner), a little chanson, which runs:

ttle chanson, which runs:
Serrowful is the little nouse,
The little house by the winding stream;
All the laughter ha died away
Out of the little house,
But down there come from the lofty hills
Youtsteps and eyes agleam.
Brineing the laughter of yesterday
Into the little house
By the winding stream and hills.
Diren, diron, diron, diron-don!

The little chemist blushed faintly at the silence that followed his timid, quaint resistal. The cure looked calm and kind and irawn away as if in thought, but Medallion presently got up, stooped, and laid, his long

silence that followed his timid, quaint recital. The cure looked caim and kind and drawn away as if in thought, but Medailion presently got up, stooped, and laid his long fingers on the shoulder of the apothecary. "Exactly, little man," he said, "we've both got the same idea in our heads, I've put it hard fart, you've put it soft sentiment, and it's God's truth either way."

Presently the cure asked, as if from a great distance, so meditative was his voice. "Who will be the woman, Medailion?"

"I've got one in my eye—the very right one for our avocat; not here, not out of Pontiac, but from St. Jean in the hills—fulfilling your verses, gentle apothecary. She must bring what is fresh—he must feel that the hills have come to him, she that the valley is hers for the first time. A new world for them both. Ha!"

"Mon Dieu! you are a great man," said the chemist.
"There was a strange, inscrutable look in the kind priest's eyes. The avocat had confessed to him in his time.

Medailion took up his hat.
"Where are you going?" said the chemist.
"To our advocat, and then to St. Jean."
He opened the door and vanished. The two that were left shook their heads and wondered.
Chuckling softly to himself, Medailion

"To our advocat, and then to St. Jean." He opened the door and vanished. The two that were left shook their heads and wondered.

Chuckling softly to himself, Medallion strode away through the lane of white board houses and the smoke of strong tabac from these houses, now and then pulling suddenly up to avoid stumbling over a child, where children are numbered by the dozen to every house. He came at last to a house unlike the others, in that it was of stone and larger. He leaned for a moment over the gate, and looked through a window into a room, where the avocat sat propped up with cushions in a great chair, staring gloomily at two candles that burned on the table before him. Medallion watched him for a long time. The avocat never changed his position; he only istared at the candle, and once or twice his ips moved. A woman came in and put a steaming bowl before him, and laid a pipe and matches beside the bowl. She was a very little, thin, old woman, quick and quiet, and watch-ful—his housekeeper. The avocat took no notice of her. She looked at him several times anxiously, and passed back and forth behind him, as a hen moves up and down the flank of her brood. All at once she stopped. He she stopped. He she would be and proved to the mantel, and came and put them all beside the bowl and pipe. Still the Avocat did not stir or show that he recognized her. She won to the door, turned and looked back, her fingers again at her lips; then she rotted lightly to a bureau, got pen and paper and hix, reached down a bunch of keys from the mantel, and came and put them all beside the bowl and pipe. Still the Avocat did not stir or show that he recognized her. She went to the door, turned and looked back, her fingers again at her lips; then slowly sidled out of the room. It was long before the avocat moved. His eyes had hot wavered from the space between the candles. At last, however, he glanced down. His eyes had hot wavered from the space between the candles. At last, however, he glanced down. His eyes had the wavered from gianced down. His eye caught the bowl, then the pipe. He reached out a slow hand for the pipe, and was taking it up, when his giance fell on the keys and the writing material. He put the pipe down, looked up at the door through which the little old woman had gore, gazed round the room, took up the keys, but soon put them down again with a sigh, and settled back in his chair. Now his gaze alternated between that long lane, sloping into the shadow between the candles and the keys.

Medallion threw a leg over the fence and came in a few steps to the door. He opened it quietly and entered. In the dark he felt his way along the wall to the door of the avocat's room, opened it and thrust in his ungainly, whimsical face.

"Ha!" he laughed, with quick-winking eyes. "Evening, Garon. Live the Code Napoleon. Pipes for two,"

A change came slowly over the avocat. His eyes drew away from that vista between the candles, and the strange, distant look faded out of them.

"Great is the Code Napoleon," he said, mechanically. Then presently: "Ah, my friend, Medallion!"

His first words were the answer to a formula which always passed between them on meeting. As soon as Garon had said them Medallion's lanky body followed his face, and in a moment he had the avocat's hand in his, swallowing it, of purpose crushing it, so that M. Garon waked up smartly and gave his visitor a pensive smile. Medalilon's cheerful nervous vitality seldom failed to inspire whom he chose to inspire with something of his own life and cheerfulness. He had never been seasiek, slept like a top, as he said, and was certain he had no liver. In a few moments both the avocat and himself were smoking and the contents of the steaming bowl were divided between them. Medallion talked on many things. The little old house-keeper came in, chirped a soft good-evening, flashed a small thankful smile at Medallion, and, after renewing the bowl and lighting two more tall candles, disappeared. Medallion began with the parish, passed to the law, from the law to Napoleon, from Napoleon to France, and from France to the world, drawing out from the avocat something of his old vivacity and fire. At last Medallion, seeing that the time was ripe, turned his glass round musingly in his singers before him, and hummed a song of the voyaceurs, which became more and more distinct, till the verse came out soft and rich and full:

What is there like to the cry of the bird. That sings in lis neet in the lilectre?

more distinct, till the verse came out soft and rich and full:

What is there like to the cry of the bird
That sings in its nest in the like tree?
A voice the sweetest you ever have heard;
It is there, it is here, it will not need to have a command roam.
And wander from shore to shore,
Till I go forth and bring it home.
And enter and close my door.
Row along, row along home, ci, ci!
When Medalilon had finished singing the first verse he waited, but the avocat said nothing; his eyes were now fastened again on that avenue between the candles leading out into the immortal part of him—his past; he was busy with a life that had once been spent in the fields of Fontainebleau and the shadow of the Pantheon.

Medallion continued:
What is there like the laughing star,
Far up from the like tree?
A facet that's bright and finer far,
It laughs and it shines; it mustroam and roam
And travel from shore to shore,
Till I a forth and bring it home
And house it within my door.
Row along, row along home, ci, ci!
When Medallion had finished he raised his
glass and said: 'Garron I drink to home and

When Medallion had finished he raised his class and said: 'Garon, I drink to home and

And house it within my door.

Row along, row along home, cl, cl!

When Medallion had finished he raised his glass and said: "Garon, I drink to home and a woman!"

He waited. The avocat's eyes drew away from the other's again, and he came to his feet suddenly, swaying slightly as he did so. He caught up a glass and, lifting it, said: "I drink to home and" — a little cold burst of laughter came from him, he threw his head back with something like disdain, — "and the Code Napoleon!"

Then he put the glass down without drinking, wheeled back, and dropped into his chair. Presently he got up, took his keys, went over, opened the bureau and brought back a well-worn notebook, which looked like a diary. He seemed to have forgotten Medallion's presence, but it was not so; he had reached the moment of disclosure which comes to eyery man, no matter how secretive, when he must tell what is on his mind or die. He opened the book with trembling fingers, took a pen and wrote, at first slowly, while sledallion smoked.

"Sept. 18, 1875.—It is five-and-twenty years ago to-day—Mon Dieu, how we danced that night on the fings before the Sorbonne! How gay we were in the Maison Bleu! We were gay and happy—Julie and I—two rooms and a few francs ahead every week. "hat night we danced and poured out the light wine, because we were to be married to-morrow. Perhaps there would be a child, if the priest blessed us, she whispered to me as we watched the soft-traveling moon in the gardens of the Luxembourg. Well, we danced. There was an artist with us, I saw him catch Julie about the waist and kiss her on the neck. She was angry, but I did not think of that; I was mad with wine. I quarreled with her, and said to her a shemeful thing. Then I rushed away. We were not married the next day; I could not find her. One night, soon after, there was a revolution of students in Mont Parnasse. I was hurt. I remember that she came to me then and nursed me, but when I got well she was gone. Then came the secret word from the Government that I must leave t

Medalilon a meaning look out or his manning eyes.

Medalilon's bony face responded cordially, "Of course," he answered, picked up the book, and read what avocat had written. It was on the last page. When he had finished reading, he held the book, musingly. His whim had suddenly taken on a new color. The avocat, who had been waiking up and down the room, stopped before him, took the book from him, turned to the first page, and handed it back sliently. Medalilion rad! ion read:

"Quebec, Sept. 13, 1851.—It is one year since. I shall learn to laugh some day."

Medallion looked up at him. The old man threw back his head, spread out the last page in the book, and said deflantly, as though expecting contradiction to his self-deception: "I have learned."

Then he laughed, but the laugh was dry and hollow and painful. It suddenly passed from his wrinkied lips, and he sat down again; but now with an air as of shyness or shame. "Let us talk," he said "of—of the Code Napoleon." Code Napoleon

Code Napoleon."
The next morning Medallion visited St.
Jean in the hills. Five years before he had
sold to a new comer at St. Jean—hime Lecyr—
the furniture of a little house, and there The next morning medallion visited St. Jean in the hills. Five years before he had sold to a new comer at St. Jean—hime Lecyr—the furniture of a little house, and there had sprung up between them a quiet friendship, not the less admiring on Medallion's part because Mme. Lecyr was a good friend to the poor and sick. She never tired, when they met, of hearing him talk of the Cure, the little chemist and the avocat, and in the avocat she seemed to take the most interest, making counties interest, and in the avocat she seemed to take the most interest, making counties interest in making counties in the knew also that she came to Fontiac occasionally, but only in the evening, and once of a moonlight he had seen her standing before the window of the avocat's house. Once, also, he had seen her veiled, in the little, crowded court-room of Fontiac, when an interesting case was being tried, and noticed how she watched M. Garon standing so very still that she seemed lifeless; and how she stole out as soon as he had done speaking. Madallion had acute instinct and was supremely a man of self-counsel. What he thought he kept to himself until there seemed necessity to speak. A few days before the particular one of which we have been writing he called at Mme. Lecyr's house, and in course of conversation told her that the avocat's health was breaking; that he had the day before got completely forged in court over the simplest business, and was quite unlike his old, shrewd, kindly self. By this time he was almost prepared to see her turn pale and her fingers flutter at the knitting needles she held. She made an excuse to leave the room for a moment. He saw a little book lying near the chair from which she had risen. Perhaps it had dropped from her pocket. He picke

of songs. "Don't be angry; I looked," he said.

She breathed quick and hard and said She breathed quick and hard and said soling, but her ingers laced and interlaced nervously in her lap.

"If you were friends why don't you go to him?" he said.

She shook her bead mourafully. "We were more than friends, and that is different," "You were his wife?" said Medailion.

"It was different," she replied, flushing. "France is not the same as here. We were to be married, but on the even of our wedding day there was an end. I only found out where was an end. I only found out where he was five years ago.

Then she became silent, and would or could

INFLAMMATIONS AND HEMORRHAGES OF ALL KINDS

PILES EXTRAC

CURE SORENESS

speak no more; only she said at last before he went: "You will not tell him or any one?"

She need not have asked Medallion. He knew many secrets and kept them, which is not the usual way of good-humored people. But now, with the story told by the avocat himself in his mind, he saw the end of the long romance. He came to the house of Mme. Leyr and, being admitted, said to her: "You must come at once, with me." She trembled toward him. "He is worse—he is dying?"

He smiled. "Not dying at all. He needs you; come along. I'll tell you as we go."

But she hung back. He was plainer then, and told her all he had seen and heard the evening before. Without a word then she prepared to go. On the way he turned to her and said to her: "You are Mme. Leyr." "I am as he left me, "she replied, timidity, but with a kind of pride, too.
"Don't mistake me," he said, "I thought perhaps you had been married since."
The avocat sat in his little office, feebly fumbling among his papers, as Medallion entered on him and cailed to him cheerity: "We are coming to see you to-night, Garon—the cure, our little chemist and the doctor; coming to supper."
The avocat put out his hand courteously, but he said, in a shrinking, pained voice: "No, no, no, not to-night, Medallion, two wish no visitors this night—of all."
Medallion stooped over him and caught him by both arms gently. "We shall see," he said. "It is the anniversary," he whispered.
"Ah, pardon," said the avocat, with a reproving pride, and shrank back as if his

HOARSENESS

SORE THROAT

he said. "'It is the anniversary, he waspered.
"Ah, pardon," said the avocat, with a
reproving pride, and shrank back as if his
nerves had been laid bare. But Medallion
turned, opened the door, went out, and let
in a woman, who came torward and timidly
raised her veil.
"Victor!" Medallion heard, then "Julie!"
and then he shut the door, and, with supper
in his mind, went into the kitchen to see the
housekeeper—who, in this new Joy, had her
tragedy—humming to himself:
"But down there come from the lofty hills
Footsteps and eyes agleam, Footsteps and eyes agleam, Bring the laughter of yesterday, into the little house."

GILBERT PARKER. New York Stock Quotations.

Corrected daily by Whittaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brukers, 300 North Fourth street, st. Louis, Mo.

STOCKS.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Amer. Tob. Co. pfd	1			
Atchison	10	16	15%	157
Balt. & Ohio	65	4414	44	65
anadian Southern	147h	151	1434	154
anadian Pacific.	7149	204	734	714
entral New Jersey				*****
hicago & Alton com				
hicago Gas Trust	52	524	51	51W
hl. & East. Ill	5114	511/2	5114	514
hi R I & P	594	60	5 Q1/a	5020
hi., R. I. & P hi., Bur. & Quincy	724	7836	7742	774
hi., M. & St. P. com hi., M. & St. P. pfd hicago & N. W., com.	5419	554	5448	544
hi., M. & St. P. pld	1200			*****
hicago & N. W., com	954	964		963
oal, Fuel & Iron	294		*****	294
otten Oil. pfd	574			5714
otten Oit, pfdel., Lack. & Welaware & Hudson	134	135	134	13486
elaware & Hudson	112	1124	112	1124
dison General rie com	4034	40%	395	3949
rie com	1248	124	1248	1245
rie 2ds	66	67	66	67
ocking Valley	15			15
ocking Valley		*** **		
aciede Gas. com	104	104	101	101/2
aclede Gas, pfd				
aciede Gas, pfd	14			71
ake Erie & W., pid		*****	*****	8014
ake Shore	11514	1174	1154	1171
ouisville & Nashville	53%	544	1154	5449
ead, com	20%	2043	2548	254
ead, pfd			*****	*****
ieseed Oilichigan Central	******	*****	*****	*****
issouri Pacific	2114	21%	214	2114
K. & T. preferred			175.335	
anhattan Elevated		1134		113
anitoba		*****		
ash. & Chat	*****	*****		*****
ational Cordage com	*****	*****		*****
ew York & New England	1956	2014	1936	20
ational Cordage com ational Cordage pref ew York & New England ew York Central	9978	100	99	99
Y. U& St. L. common	111/2	11%	77.42	11%
Y. C. & St. L. common Y. C. & St. L. 1st pref'd Y. C. & St. L. 2d pref'd				
orth America		434	4	416
orth Americaorthern Pacific Com	516	414 514	51/8	548
orthern Pacific Pid	20	204	20	2014
do Southern				
io & Miss. Com				
s. & Western	134			134

COLUMBIAN LIBERTY BELL.

Tributes to Be Paid Along the Route to Chicago.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 26 .- The Columbias Liberty Bell Committee announce that the Columbian Liberty Bell and Peace Bell will be taken to Chicago by way of New York, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmingtaken to Chicago by way of New York, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore. Washington, Harrisburg, Columbus and Indianapolis. The Pennsylvania company have placed their service at the disposal of the committee.

The committee request that members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans and other patriotic organizations will without further notice arrange to act as a guard of honor at the railroad stations, arranging the children and the contributions of flowers so as little time as possible shall be taken with each stop. The car carrying the bell will leave Jersey City at 1:15 p. m. Monday; it will arrive at Pittsburg at 6:30 p.m. of the 30th. The car will leave Pittsburg at 6:15 a. m., reaching Indianapolis at 10:15 p. m., remaining at that point over night.

New York, Aug. 26.—The Columbian lib-erty bell arrived here at 7:15 this morning from Troy.

THE SPIRITUALISTS.

Consideration of an Institute of Learning

-Addresses by Notables. NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 26.—The spiritualist convention in session at Liberal opened this morning with the largest attendance ever yet present at Catalpa Park Hall. This day is set apart for the consideration of an "Inwas made by Lyman Howe of New York, wing the advantage of establishing ritualist college in Catalpa Park, we be the first school of the kind ever sied in the world. He was followed by idrick, President of the Missouri Spirioclation. The months of the Missouri Spirioclation. Hendrick, President of the manufacturing Association. The members from all partite country are taking part in discussing importance of ostablishing a school in West. Quite an amount has been pledge subscriptions and in all probability a latificant chool will be half by a partition.

# USES OF RICH MEN.

BRUISES POND'S SPRAINS

CHAFED . ROUGHENED SKIN, RHEUMATISM

FEMALE COMPLAINTS, COLDS, FROST BITES

ARE THEY A BENEFIT OR ARE THEY A CURSE TO THE COMMUNITY.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH. "I believe in millionaires," said Bismarck, in a recent speech to the Reichstag. "I wish we had a dosen millionaires in armany

The saying is a characteristic one. Bis-marck is a Federalist in all things. He believes in the concentration of all strength physical, mental or fiscal. In Government he believes in centralized power vested in the King as its authori tative exponent. He believes in the menta orce which welds men into one and makes of divers individuals members of the same ody, acting under the direction of a single will. And now he shows us that he believes in the concentration of wealth in the hands of a millionaire. Obviously, his idea is that power, in order to be beneficial, must be concentrated, and not distributed over too wide

The world has progressed beyond the Bismarck standpoint in matters political and intellectual. Democracy is in the air. The one-man power is discredited. The masses wish to govern themselves, and to think for themselves. They reject dictation. They refuse to acknowledge superiority. They cry with a loud voice that they are free and

with a loud voice that they are the equal.

And is Bismarck's view of the millionaire also behind the times? It is certainly not the popular one. Superficial thinkers are apt to look upon all contrast as antagonism. Now, the great mass of the people are poor. Therefore the millionaire stands to them as the

the great mass of the people are poor. Therefore the millionaire stands to them as the enemy of the masses.

If he is an employer of labor they class him as Capital, with a big C. It is a sort of axiom that Capital with a big C is the enemy of Labor with a big L.

Capital, according to popular conception, grows fat at the expense of labor. Labor is the true creator of wealth, but capital is the sole enjoyer of what labor creates. Capital finds it to its own interest to grind down the tollers and the spinners to starvation wages. From the starvation of labor results the plethoric feasting of capital.

But this sort of reasoning has almost had its day. People are now beginning to recognize the independence of capital and labor. It is true that with the selfishness natural to human nature capital looks out first for its own interests, that it often uses its strength to be tyrannical, brutal, unfair. But this tyranny, this brutality, this unfairness react upon capital to its own detriment. They are not in accord with the true interests of capital and, therefore, the higher selfishness, the unison worship of self and more enlightened regard for self-interest, would discard them. In this, as in other cases, the unison worship of self and more enlightened regard for self-interest, would discard them. In this, as in other cases, the unison worship of self and more enlightened regard for self-interest, would discard them. In this, as in other cases, the unison worship of self and more enlightened regard for self-interest, would discard them. In this, as in other cases, the unison worship of self and more enlightened regard for self-interest, would discard them. In this, as in other cases, the unison worship of self and more enlightened regard for self-interest, would discard them. In this, as in other cases, the unison worship of self and more enlightened regard for self-and more self-interest and of jimitation. He hand the process of the world. Now capital frames its accorded from the frisin. But their results the prec

they should do unto you" embodies the principle of expediency as well as of humanity.

Let us be more specific. There are thousands of laborers to every capitalist. It is the laborers, therefore, who make up the market of the world. Now capital frames its appeals to the market; it makes its largest gains where the market is in the most prosperous condition. It is to the interest of capital at large, therefore, that labor at large should be well paid.

But neither capital nor labor can, by concerted effort, do anything to raise or lower the general standard of wages. The economical laws which decide this have grown out of the struggle of life, not by conscious purpose, but of overruling necessity, as resultants of the clashing and divergent forces of individualism and competition. Nobody is responsible, as nobody is responsible for the rise and fall of the tides. The chief economical law we call the law of supply and demand. A large supply and a limited demand, in the case of labor as of any of the products of labor, must beat down prices; and, vice versa, a large demand and a limited supply must raise them. No concerted action on the part of capital or labor can alter this great principle.

But even if some plan could be devised whereby capital were made to surrender all or most of its gains to labor it would be an evil day for labor. To a great extent it would remove the lacentive to enterprise and prevent the opening of new fields for the employment of new hands ever asking for something to do. Hoarding would take the place of investment. Wealth would still be desired for use, but not for business, and the currents along the old channels would be an evil day for labor. There is a surplus beyond immediate consumption from the products of all industries of the world. If some agitators could have their way what is now surplus would all be consumed by the end of the year. There would then be no capital a

If we consider the man of pleasure with means to his own character and his own interestions, it may certainly be contended that he does perform no function, and we may condemn him accordingly, not only as useless to society, but as absolutely hurtral to it Against his own will, however, and even with out his own knowledge, he does perform a social function none the less. An rich man is in the main a distribution of the means of life, not an inordinate consumer of them, and in so far as he is a mer distributor, whether he injures or improve himself by the distribution, is a matter that is of little moment to any beside himself tradesmen and handicraftsmen must make further acknowledgement. It is the purchases of the idle rich, the men who mak up the whole class of the idle diletant which keep up the standard of excellence for the whole community. Because they have time the idle rich in things being more than a supplier who who was the plane more than the plane more than a supplier who was the plane more than a supplier who was the plane more than a supplier was the plane was the plane more than a supplier was the plane was the plane more than a supplier which keep up the standard of excellence for the whole community. Because they have time the idle rich insist on things being more beautiful than they would actually become. They are the critics whose judgment ultimately tells on art in its widest sense, and is because of them that vulgarity is passing out of design, and practical artists are straining thought to bring beauty and utility into a close alliance. The occupied cannot do that work.

Mr. Gladstone, who once presched

BRONCHITIS

Air. Gladstone, who once preached crusade against the idle rich, none the lescribed that country as fortunate wh possessed a leisured class, from among when qualified for political life could read be drawn. Doubtless Mr. Gladstone wo

be drawn. Doubtless Mr. Gladstone would also acknowledge that we owe much to those who have led secluded lives of contemplation, and surely those best fitted to lead them are the rich, whose idleness involves no misery to their households, no necessary injury to mankind, and no sponging upon their neighbors.

Do we not all know people, tainted at least with the sin of hereditary riches, who in their gracious idleness sweetened life and lent it a charm which, lacking them, it had sadly missed? They are the illies which toil not, neither do they spin, yet add a fragrance to the atmosphere. Their idleness is of benefit to the world as an offset to the strenuousness which is so admirable, yet leaves behind it such an additional reminder that life is all toil and trouble.

Why multiply words, however? There is

millionaire will because figure.

In our hearts we worship him. Men reworship something. In America birth practically non-existent. Every man his own ideal as to what constit good birth, but there is no get consensus of opinion. Some people proud because they have descent they mired and condemned as if he were of say arate moid, or as if men thought that be careful attention to his ways they could lear his secret and themselves grow into million aires. His movements are often reported his character is constantly discussed; he is even allowed to be eccentric, though eccentricity is a vice in a democracy where a certain conformity to usage is demanded from all save millionaires. We positively like the millionaire to do great things with his

nillionaire to do great noney, if only the public h "Missouri Day" at the Fair. \$7.50 St. Louis to Chicago and return, via Vandalia and Illinois Central Line,
Diamond Special Route,
only line direct to World's Fair Grounds

St. Louis' Day.

St. Louis' Day will be celebrated at the cathedral. Second and Walnut streets, to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Fr. icCabe, pastor of the Sacred Heart Chr will be celebrant; Rev. Fr. Cooney of the Assumption, deacon; Rev. Fr. Woods, sub-deacon; Rev. Fr. Shea of St. Kevin's, mas-ter of ceremonies. Rev. Fr. B. X. O'Rellly of St. Leo's will preach. The choir will sing Haydn's Third Mass.

If You Go Tuesday, Aug. 29, The Wabash line will sell you a round-trip ticket to Chicago and return for seven dollars and firty cents, good returning until Sept. 4. Take in Missouri Day at the World's Pair,

Rev. Daniel McErlane, S. J., is again at his post of duty at St. Xavier's Church, having eturned from his retreat.

Rev. B. E. Reed has returned from ner vacation at Madison and the Wrair. He will officiate in Mt. Calvary E

been recorded.

Bev. W. F. Price of Monte Vivia, Courill preach at the North Precipies thurch, corner Eleventh and Chamitreets, to-morrow morning and evening. Rev. George E. Martin, pastor of the restyterian Church, will preach to-morning upon the topic "The Church Gellome Institution."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report



ABSOLUTELY PURE

# 1. Louis Host-Bispatch, Goulds, Sages and THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President. TERMS OF THE DAILY.

POST-DISPATCH,

POSTAGE.

don Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cros

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

BATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1898.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. -"Charity Ball."

IG's CAVE-"Martha. FAIR GROUNDS-Symphony Orchestre Light rain has fallen in Arkansas, Tenne Generally clear weather prevails in the dissouri Valley, Gulf Coast and South-essers States, and cloudy weather in the

Ohio Valley. The temperature had risen in Wyoming, tor Missenri: Southerly winds, fa at for St. Louis for thirty-six hours from

THAT was a smooth rascal who robbed

seems but a day since Mayor Wal-

THE laws in regard to municipal offices hould be so plain that he who runs may

THE only trouble with Hill's speech was that the proper climax was left out-he forgot to ask "Where am I at?"

WHILE Senator Hill was speaking Presileasant catboat excursion down Buzzard's

THE School Board has another chance to save itself from confirmed imbecility; it can repeal the fool anti-marriage rule at the next meeting.

AT the present standing the officials at the City Hall are about evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, with a sprinkling of Indians and Murphys.

IF Mrs. Blood is at the Fair and the Chicago reporters fail to get her views on the causes of the stringency, there is much that will never be known of its origin.

NEARLY \$6,000,000 in gold are expected from Europe next week. The Kansas farmer is buying the yellow metal with wheat at 35 to 40 cents a bushel. Isn't he a public-spirited citizen?

MR. ESTEP seems just as likely to call a rht a love feast as to call highway etimes is very strange.

Ir some of the people of this country cannot meet and talk when they have nothing else to do because other people are afraid they will make trouble, we had fust as well be in Russia.

SENATOR BUTLER thinks the present crisis was caused rather by a want of honesty than a want of money, and he might have added that the want of honesty in islation was responsible even more than in private business.

IT is possible that a corps of expert navitors, through elaborate calculations sed upon careful astronomical observations, could determine Senator Hill's bearings on the coinage question. All that plain citizens can find out is that he is somewhere at sea.

THE piping voice of the back-number statesman who is trying to show that the ect of a reformed tariff brought on the stringency is still occasionally heard. He is not such a fool as he seems, but he believes that there are a great many people in the country who are fools.

THE Republican orators who contended last year that the prosperity of one coun- of 200 yards, however, the steed of the viltry was directly dependent on the misery of others may study the consequences of trine in the appalling misfortunes of the German and Russian people, whose governors have adopted it without re-

THE dog catchers who assault women and children are worse brutes than the them to the ground, where they were animals they are sent out to capture. The kicked and beaten and beaten and of munity can stand the dogs a great deal kicked until they were scarcely conscious. tter than it can stand two-legged brutes of that kind armed with a little authority. dog-catching business as it is conducted at present is a public outrage.

THE depression in railroad securities driven away in a carriage. re a good opportunity to men with a There are, of course, some who will connis for consolidation to do some very demn the people of Bath Beach for thus

found a transportation empire. And it is by no means certain that they are not now at work at such a scheme.

THERE seems to be some doubt about the pertainty of Mr. McKinley's success in Ohio. Secretary Humphrey of the Republican National League has gone to confe with the Ohio State League "in regard to the help required from the National League in the campaign in that State." Are the protected industries to be fried at a time like this for so insignificant an office as that of Governor of Ohio?

THERE is a wrong somewhere in the case of the prominent citizen who was arrested and immediately discharged by Capt. Joyce, but whether the police made a mistake in arresting a prominent citizen on any charge, however serious, or this particular prominent citizen was the victim of an unjust charge, cannot be ascertained without further investigation. It would be a good thing, however, to have it made known whether mere prominence entitles a citizen to attempt any crime with impunity or the police are ranging around arresting anybody on insufficient information. The public good is involved in the clearing up of this question.

# THE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH.

The rights of free speech and free asser blage are at the bottom of Anglo-Saxon freedom. Upon these are founded the institutions of liberty. Without them liberty would not survive the first assault, place.

For the abuse of these rights the individual is responsible under our constitution, but guilt is to be ascertained by regularly defined legal process in the courts. The law does not authorize the police to interfere or to say where the right has been degraded into license. Only when actual violence takes place in the form of rioting, fighting or destruction of property is police interference warranted by the law.

In New York and Chicago there have been, during the past week, notable violations of the law by the police authorities. who are coming to look upon any concourse of citizens as a riotous assemblage which should be dispersed by a free use of clubs, and revolvers, too, if the crowd does not "move on" fast enough. In New York the Inspector of Police threatens to make a martyr of poor crazy Emma Goldman because she amuses a crowd of unemdent Cleveland was getting ready for a ployed workingmen by telling them what dreadful things she would do if she could. In Chicago street missionaries-men and women-who, in their own way, are trying to lead the people of the slums into the ways of morality and clean-heartedness, are clubbed, beaten into insensibility, and dragged to the station by ruffians in blue

clothes. It has been said with some show of truth that such conduct on the part of the police did much to stimulate the anarchistic spirit in Chicago and brought on the Hagmarket murders. At any rate the indiscriminate clubbing of innocent citizens did awaken a feeling of resentment and transformed a sentimental dissatisfaction with existing social and industrial conditions into an active hostility to constituted authority. Had the police exercised ordinary discretion and forbearance, it is quite likely that the hideous scenes in the Hay-

market would not have been enacted. In hungry times like these men like to come together to discuss their grievance robbery petty larceny. The inability of real and fancied, and their right to do so secuting officials to recognize offenses cannot be questioned. To break up their meetings, or to forbid them, is to promote lawlessness by the unlawful suppression of guaranteed rights.

# THE RESCUE OF A POODLE

The conscientious journalist is at all times disposed to condemn mob law, but there are occasions when the action of a few hundred indignant citizens seems so entirely justifiable that he is tempted to make an exception in their case and applaud what is dangerous.

When the cause of the recent uprising of

the infuriated populace at Bath Beach, N. Y., is considered, the press of the entire country will range itself on the side of the mob. That the villains who were set upon escaped with their lives is greatly to be regretted. The mauling they received will, however, be long remembered at Bath Beach as well as at their several

As a lady with a poodle in her arms was

turning into Eighteenth street a man suddenly seized that precious treasure, and, running to the end of the block, leaped into a wagon, on the seat of which sat two men. They lashed the horse furiously, but the mistress of the poodle ran shricking after them and clung to the wagon. At a distance lains doubtless being an aged and sightless plug, the vehicle was overtaken by crowd of enraged citizens who had taken in the enormity of the crime at a glance Bricks, sticks and stones were hurled at the dog-catchers, and a dozen brawny heroes clambered into the wagon, dashing Then the wagon was "smashed into tinderwood," and the beautiful poodle was placed in its fond mistress' arms, but just as it was restored to her she fainted. She soon recovered, however, and was as if Mr. Edi

taking the law into their own hands when were plenty of policemen near, but hould not forget the appalling nature of the outrage. If a poodle can be snatched from the arms of his mistress in broad daylight, what dog is safe? Who can wonder that the noble people of Bath Beach were thrown into a frenzy by so unparalleled a crime?

## A SUGGESTIVE STRUGGLE.

A strange sight is presented on the borders of the Cherokee Strip. Thousands of persons are gathered there preparing for a great race by training horses, as a dispatch states, to run, jump and swim rivers. A stranger sight will be the race when these thousands of men and women of all ages and conditions, in all manner of conveyances, rush pellmell into a great body of unoccupied land, striving for its There is something suggestive about this

modern Olympian struggle, in which the contestants are intense toilers and the prizes are bits of good, bad and indifferent land. It marks a change in the conditions of American life and typifies a general struggle which is becoming intenser as time passes. Land hunger has seized us with whom land has been a drug. Recognition of the value of land as the prime source of all wealth and the lever of power has taken possession of the people. Whether this hunger is prompted by need of a means of living, by a desire for home and abiding place or by a craze for speculation and wealth it is a fact well worth study. The struggle for it in which men are willing to undergo strenuous exertion and and despatism would soon reign in its painful hardship demands consideration with a view of determining its causes and

> It behooves us to consider how far we have intensified this fight for the source of life, how far we have permitted and aided the building up of a mastership in land ownership and monopoly. What have we done with the magnificent domain, the estate of the American people and their heirs? Have we not been prodigal of the people's land and careless of their rights? Millions of acres have been given away to corporations and the way of the monopolist of land and its products and of the land speculator has been made

There are no wrongs so far-reaching in their effects upon present and future generations as land wrongs and the fight over the scraps of Indian reservations in a country of vast domain where land has been almost as free as air is full of impressive suggestion.

THE Indianapolis Journal's sketch of Kentucky's Oscar Wilde, who is Mr. Douglass Sheriey, omits one of that remarkable gentleman's most interesting specialties. In-stead of going out to live on the made ground of the newer Louisville, Mr. Sherley spends and cherishes it as the descendant of a noble of his knightly ancestors. And the way Mr Sherley paints his castle every three year astonishes and delights the town, and the horses have to get used to it before they re gain their wonted docility. Studies in yellow, flat red, black, and green and gold are the outside walls of this fine old house when the painters have gone over it, and the The most gorgeous of all the new palatia homes of the Kentucky metropolis is not sewell known as this fetching renaissance of the Sherley. It stands alone, as it were, it rainbow magnificence. Louisville would no be much of a town without Douglass Sharlar

> May or May not Be a Judge. And law May or

May not

ADAM was a temperance man, and it is perhaps unfortunate that this was the case iad he been like some husbands of our time, when Eve went to him and told him about see not have been deceived. He would have merely replied, "Madame, I know what's the matter with you; I've had 'em myself.'

THE most popular and convenient of all the coins has not a grain of either gold or silver. Our humble nickel is 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel, and as a beer or car-fare standard it never fluctuates. If the nickel were to be demonstized or withdrawn the country would really begin to know what distress is.

War a dog-catcher should molest a dog in the presence of its master or mistress when taken is quite unaccountable. If dog-catchers would watch for opportunities and work at ertain hours their harvest would be greater than they could manage.

WHEN Carter Harrison's Chicago city warrant currency gets into circulation the Windy's finances will right themselves and the Chicagoan with a houseful of relatives visiting the Fair will be able to settle his

OAKUM, Oakum with me To where the wires protect the fires As with an iron cage.

Oakum, Oakum with me; The flames are leaping high The wires their guard, shall aught retar Their progress to the sky?

A NEXVOUS man declares that Nero was not so bad as he has been painted. Had he been a really cruel man he would not have fiddled while Rome was burning. He would have CHARLIE REED and William O'Brien Mc Donough should take a look at those \$100,000 stallions of the Ozar now cavorting at the

Epison's grandfather, having lived 103 years and Edison's father being 90, it looks as if Mr. Edison may be with us a good while

Two Laplanders and their reinder

"Illinois day" alive. It would be intering to know their opinion of the climate.

St. Touis Post-Bispatch, Saturday Ebening, Jugust 26, 1898.

WHEN a woman keeps up her gum chewing knowing what she will not wreck.

A GAS-STOVE company has assigned, but the gas companies are all right. The gas companies have the meters.

Ir Mayor Walbridge can be neither a judge for a Mullanphy, "where is he at?" At the Begular Session.

from the New York WORLD.

It has been the recent custom of Ways and Means Committees in preparing tariff legisacturers, importers, merchants and wage o both the special and general industry Two-thirds at least of the testimo these witnesses has been useless, so far as the object of the committee was concerned. Most of it has been intended merely for campaign material in aid of the cause of protec The arguments and assertions of protected monopolists have been printed day

ings of the committee.
The present Ways and Means Committee should not follow this evil example. It does not need to listen once again to the oftrepeated tale. Not only has the essential material for its work been gathered, but its Chairman is more familiar with it than any man in the country, except, perhaps, Secrein the framing of the Mills bill and sat by bill. The committee can secure all the aid it needs and the information it lacks in the Treasury Department. It can and should make a complete bill, and be ready to report at the regular session of Congress.

The work of the extra session is the reneal complicated with the tariff question or any tee goes quietly to work framing a bill to necessary burdens it will not only expedit the reform it is commissioned to carry out, but will spare the business of the country an additional disturbance, which it can hardly stand under existing conditions.

# Prosperity at the Fair-

from the Chicago News.
Yesterday's paid admissions to the World's tendance was 182,757.

So far as the World's Columbian Exposition is concerned the era of depression is at an end. Times are no longer hard in Jackson Park, and there is no financial stringency in the Midway. Confidence has been completely restored and the skies seem to be cloudless. From now to the end of October it is ex pected that prosperity will reign in the White City.

and a somewhat freer circulation of money in the number of Fair visitors, and as there situation the days of prosperity in Jackson Park will probably continue till the end.

## MEN OF MARK.

REV. DR. D. B. RANDALL is said to be the oldest Methodist pastor in Maine. He was born in Hardwick, Vt., July 18, 1807, and al though now 86 years old, he is still a very

THE association of the descendants of Governor Thomas Dudley of Massachusetts will hold a meeting in Boston on Oct. 17. This will be the first annual meeting of the association and the second reunion of the

THE late Benjamin P. Shillaber, whose published sayings of Mrs. Partingto very popular some years ago, was fond of quoting her in friendly conversation, though guage came easier from the pen.

Mr. FERRIS' first engineering work was

COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON, the railway magnate, still runs the hardware store in Cali fornia that gave him his start in business. It has now been decided that M. Siegfried Wagner, son of the famous composer, who is only 20 years of age, shall conduct the performances of his father's works at Bayreuth

MR. CARNEGIE has a coaching party out at the western counties of England.

EX-PRESIDENT BENJAMIN HARRISON'S lectures at Stanford University have been nost poned until February, because, as is an nounced he has other duties pressing upon Feb. 10 and the series will run through to the middle of March.

# WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

AMONG her many other accomplishments the Princess Christiana is said to number that of being an expert maker of jam.

Miss E. J. CROP, who died recently at Keynsham, England, was the first woman to cross the Atlantic from England in a steam er. She sailed from Bristol on the Great Western, April 8, 1838. The vessel was in charge of Capt. Hookins, R. N., who obtained special permission to command a merchant vessel.

DR. ANNIE FALTON RETNOLDS of Boston who will read a paper before the Denta hundreds of other dogs on the street might be congress in Chicago next week, was the first taken is quite unaccountable. If dog-catchers woman to be graduated from a New England dental college. She is one of two women to speak before the Dental Congress.

MME. TROUMAIAN, who by her persistent activity has secured the release of her husband from the Turkish dungeons, where he was awaiting trial and exposed to every horrible form of torture the Eastern mind could conceive, was on the eve of starting for Constantinople to offer her life as ransom for her husband's when the news of

THREE women who have achieved distinction as hunters are Lady Hopetown, wife of the Governor of Victoria, who has been killing deer in Auckland; Mrs. Alan Gardner, who has been making a record in India for hunting cheetas, shooting and spearing panthers and sticking pigs, and Mrs. R. H. Tyacke, who, with her husband, has shot the largest number of bears ever killed in one season in Kulu, in the Central Him-

# The Congressional Infan's.

From the Springfield Republican.

The new members of Congress are thrust ing themselves forward in a way that is delying all precedent. They have been making some of the best speeches so far reported on the silver question, and consequently have been smashing old Congressional traditions with startling effect.

Two Names for Falses Cars. From the Chicago Yews.
Florence Pullman is to wen the Pricers von Birnstein. Besides, the Pri

THE PROPLE'S FORDE [No matter written on both sides of the sheet or

The Zero Line.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The terms "special privileges" and "class legislation" are sometimes wrongly applied, and even "paternalism" at times has a stigma placed upon it that can rightly belong to it only when overdone. The privilege to work is not a special but a rational privi long to it only when everdone. The privilege to work is not a special but a rational privilege, if a man is deprived of this by either accident or design he is wronged. If the wrong has come through mistaken lexisiation which involves much delay in repealing, relief is due him at once, and from the fource whence the error came. Vast numbers of persons till lately employed are now without work through no fault of their own; yet I have not so far seen any adequate movement for their help. I have read that their relief should be left to private benevolence. If this be so, if these people must in deed look for charity and not justice, why do we hear no rallying cry and see no strong leader marshaling this charity to this end? The genius of this Government has not contemplated that a man should both work and compete for the privilege of working; and if the true that his family must be fed or starve as charity pleases because there is no one to hire him, we have not in truth a government "for the people;" neither will the repeal of both the Sherman law and the McKinley law render it such unless it can be shown that the repeal of those will insure work for all. I think it will not, and that work must be provided by providing it. It is unnecessary, though, to consider the starting of enterprises not needed, until there has been performed for prosperity's sake, for health's sake and for shame's sake, an abundance of work that has been neglected for economy's sake. I have read lately in reference to this very work famine, that the individual ought to rely solely upon himself without aid or hindrance from the Government. The same thought was neatly put in rhyme by Wordsworth in alluding to "The good old plan That they should take who have the power,

worth in alluding to
"The good old plan
That they should take who have the power,
And they should keep who car."
Applied to shrewdness or to might the prin And they should keep who car.
Applied to shrewdness or to might the principle is one.
Beyond a certain point give the race to the shrewd if Americanism demands it, but, though it be paternalism, place the zero line above the isotherm of real physical suffering through lack of work.

Helen M. Mason.

## Ratire the Small Notes. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

are those bimetallists who seek to make it over 400,000,000 silver dollars, over \$300,000,000 greenbacks and \$140,000,000 silver buillon certificates in circulation and but \$100,000,000 gold on hand it is hard to see how we can continue on a gold basis much longer, but most certainly it cannot be done on a silver basis of \$5 cents on the dollar at this juncture. When silver was demonetized in 1873 the Democrats in Congress were derelict in their duty in not making a determined fight for such subsidiary laws as would have kent silver in use to-day amongst the people. The English people have the same currency basis as we have and it has been in operation since 1811; but they do not allow any small bills to circulate and silver does not work just as it would in the United States if it had the chance. If Congress will do just what they were convened for by the President, repeal the purchasing clause and add as a substitute the retirement of \$1 and \$2 paper money and the use of silver in their stead, we will have silver in circulation once more, doing the duty that God Almighty Intended It for. over 400,000,000 silver dollars, over \$300,000,000

## For the Southwest.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: The people of the South and Southwest are greatly interested in the effort now put forward by Gov. Lewelling of Kansas, also Gov. Hogg of Texas, in opening up commercial intercourse with the outside world through the great Mississippi River. This is not for any sectional disunion but for an outlet for manufactured and other products of the great valley of the hississippi, and the importation of the same through the same channel. When this is done the price of the lands of the West will rapidly advance. A price will be got for the raw material and manufactured products; the price of wheat corn and hay will advance, and the farmer will be justified in making an effort to till the soil. intercourse with the outside world through

This letter is not written in the interest of the silver question or with any political view, but to free a people from trusts and grinding corporations who are working against the interest of the masses for their own coffers, which they wish to fill at the expense of sweat and hard labor of our Western and Southern people.

S. T. WILLIAMS of Arkansas.

## Justice to the Banks. To the Edit or of the Post- Dispatch:

Our Senators and Representatives in Con gress are either ignorant of the real situalead the people when they attempt to make out that most of the national banks are insolvent and claim that they refuse to pay out currency upon checks when the depositor has same to his credit in said bank. Now the fact of the matter is that these banks simply refuse to pay out currency against a deposit of checks upon which currency can net be collected for from one to ten days, as they are drawn upon points all over the country. No bank has yet refused to pay out currency upon a check drawn by a depositor who had a deposit of currency to his credit when said check was presented. In justice to the national banks of the country the above fact should be given due publicity.

BANKER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I hope you will show the city officials to the ublic in their frue light as regards the work being done on the reconstruction of work being done on the reconstruction of Grand arenue. The Citizens' Railroad Coseems to run the town to suit themselves, addition to putting down a worn-out rand putting that down on second hand it very slovenly at that, they are allowed by it try authorities to spoil the beauty of it street by keeping the track off to one sinstead of placing it in the center of the street as it should be, and where it would if the authorities did their duty. When should the tax-payers play second fiddle this corporation, and a foreign one at that? if the authorities did their duty. Wi should the tax-payers play second fiddle this corporation, and a foreign one at that?

# Bad Sprinkling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;
Will you please tell a subscriber why when we have paid our sprinkling tax in July we do not have it done? From Garnier avenue to Gravois avenue, on Chippewa, is never sprinkled well, and a sprinkling inspector is never seen; but in front of the saloon is kept properly sprink led. We cannot open our front windows for the dust. Last ssummer it was the same way, as the same man had it. Oblige a sufferer by printing this, as we have written to the City Hall and got no redress.

SUBSCRIBER. we have paid our sprinkling tax in July we

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. B. S.—Apply to either the Dun or Brad-treet commercial agencies. TAXPAYER.—Inform the policeman on your peat of the condition of affairs. SUBSCRIBER.—A well is usually supplied with water from streams or springs; a cistern is a receptable for water failing in its

The Belt Transferred.

The cyclone belt has been moved fro Kansas into Congress. Liebig Company's Extract of Beef. Always emcient in weakness and digestly

# A Fite From the Same Dog-

From the Toledo Blade.

From the Detroit Journal.
According to the ultra free coinage folks. the way to cure hydropho same old dog keep right on biting the sam

Old Dominion

# THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

A HAMMOCK'S HISTORY. An Important Mexican Industry Which Hes Had Large Growth.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The dictates of fashion are far-reaching in influence. The fashionable hammock this year is divided in two longitudinally, by having the center drawn tight, so that it is pracically a double hammock, with separate cushion and stretcher for both of its occu-

ing the center drawn tight, so that it is practically a double hammock, with separate cushion and stretcher for both of its occupants. A valance is added, which affords a discreet screen from any want of grace into which the summer languor may have tempted the lounger to drift. With an effective awning overhead this hammock becomes luxurious enough to satisfy the most exacting.

Few people who use Mexican hammocks know anything about their history previous to their arrival in this country. Large tracts of country in Tucatan are planted with an evergreen succulent plant indigenous to the country. It resembles the plant of the genus aloe, with which it is sometimes confounded. It grows well in stony soil, and requires little care. The young shoots are taken from the mature plant and planted ten or twelve feet distant from each other.

This space is necessary because when mature the leaves are about five feet long, and, as they are tipped with a very sharp point the laborers must have ample room to pass between them. After three years' growth the first leaves are ready to be cut. The plant continues to yield filament for about twelve years, after which it runs to seed and the stems are utilized where they stand by planting beans there, so that the vines may twine about them. The hemp derived from the plant is called "issal," because it used to be shipped from the port of Sisal, which was afterward abandoned for Progreso, from which place \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 worth of the fiber is now exported every year, the greater pert being landed in New York. When the mature leaves are cut they are carried in wheelbarrows to the mill, and the fiber is separated by machinery from the green part of the leaf, which is thrown out to serve as fodder for cattle, or returned to the soil as manure.

Twenty years ago comparatively few hammocks were made for exportation, but they were, as they yet are, the only couch used throughout Yucatan. Beds are considered uncomfortable. The hammocks used there cost from \$2 to \$30 each. Present

by combining red, blue and yellow twine; the twine is twisted by men and boys, who roll the fiber rapidly between the palm of the hand and the nude thigh. Beginners the a piece of leather over their skin.

In the eastern part of the peninsula a particularly fine, soft hemp is produced. It is celled "pita," and is so highly appreciated that none is exported, the people of the country keeping it for their own hammocks. The fashionable young women of Merida, the capital, take pride in netting their own luxurious couches.

# THE SEARCH-LIGHT BERTLE

New Yorkers Astonished at the Sight of the Brilliant Cucujo. From the New York Times.

A young Mexican, carrying a perforated tin box which resembled an old-fashioned lantern, strolled along West Fifty-ninth street one evening recently and stopped in front of the Hotel Pomeroy.

lowish green light, such as no candle could possibly give.

A number of gentlemen were sitting on the hotel porch, and the boy with the lantern

again when they were touched with the finger.

The tin box contained fully fifty more specimens. It was their combined light which illuminated the novel lantern.

The young Mexican took several of the beetles from the box and made them parade up and down the walk to display their lights to better advantage. At the same time their cousins, the firefles, were glowing among the trees over in Central Park.

The boy called the bestle cucujo.

The sales were rapid, and soon everyone was asking how long they would live and what to feed them on.

"Give them ripe food," the boy said, "and they will live till cold weather comes." He explained further that his uncle had brought 600 up from the South to sell in New York and Chicago.

The beetle is the pyrophorus noctilucus of Central America and the West Indies. It belongs to the family of the elateridee.

Central America and the west indies. It belongs to the family of the elaterides. It is called cucujo, fire beetle and spring beetle. The last name refers to its power to throw itself by a quick movement of its spine to its feet when it is placed on its back. The light comes from two oval tubercules on the dorsal surface of the thorax and from the under surface of the thorax and from

one to read fine print.

# Circumstances Alter Cases.

raom the Chicago Tribune.

"Why, you are a plutocrat, sir, and an infamous goldbug!" roared the grizzled old president of the Keosauquaville Free Silver | Mother! the sire he spirit from the body of her gentle mother field:

As the lifeless limbs grow colder, "Mother!" hear her call, But there are no bands to hold her, and she's just about to fall. Faom the Chicago Tribune. "What do you mean by coming to me to boast of the ill-gotten wealth you can show in gold and stocks and bonds, sir?'
"I-I—want to marry your daughter," said the terrifled young man.
"Why—hum—that's different. I don't

# A PLAGUE OF GRASSHOFFERS

The Lively Insects Are Having a Real Good Time in Euffalo. know they were a plague. They are every-where. They light on your hat like Canada solulers. They cling to your clothing. They

(when the motorman puts on the brakes) They hop on your desk and hobneh with the cockronches. They invade your heures and scare the baby. Screen doors and window are no bar to them. They dodge in behind you when you open the door.

It doesn't make any difference whether you live in the fourth story or the first. I have been assured by gentlemen whose credibility is unimpeachable that the breed of grass hopper which has invaded Buffalo this season can jump from the ground through sources they will be the son can jump from the ground through sources they will be the season can jump from the ground through sources they will be the season can jump from the ground through sources they will be the season can jump from the ground through sources.

The damage to crops is indescribable. Nineteen grasshoppers were seen devouring a single yaan of wheat which had been dropped from a mill wagon on Washington street. The owner afterward came back to find that grain of wheat, and his grief at its loss was pitiful. A grasshopper got into the hold of a canalboat the other day, and it is feared that before the boat reaches New York the entire cargo will have been eaten. A grasshopper planted himself on a lawn on Delaware avenue and the rapidity with which he has grown is shown by the fact that sixteen grasshoppers have since been seen on the same lawn. A large chunk of asphalit pavement has mysteriously disappeared from Forest avenue. It, is believed that the greedy grasshoppers devoured it. peared from Forest avenue. It, is that the greedy grasshoppers devoure Buffalo has withstood the financial gency and the return of Sheehar Europe, but this last calamity is too The prosperity of the city is threaten less relief comes before long.

# A SLIGHT MISTARE

The Man's Intentions Were Good

when he saw a couple ahead of him, who at once challenged his attention and indignaion. The husband was walking off with carried a baby and a large basket and

This was too much for the smart young man, and, stepping up to the overloaded woman, he said:
"Let me assist you, madame." and, seising the basket and valise, he ran after the husband, whom he grabbed without cere-

husband, whom he granded with a converse of the converse of th woman in my life till now."

At the same time the woman was shricking at the top of her voice, "Stop thief," and it took the smart man's utmost elequence to convince the depot policeman that he was not a sneak thief instead of a self-appointed reformer of other people's morals and man-

# The College Settlement

Miss Mary Upham of Boston recently con tributed \$300 to the College Settlement Association, which sum pays for the first fellowship. The association has for its object the social improvement of the masses, and is operating for good in the slums of New York Boston and Chicago. The fellow is expected to spend thirty-five weeks of the year in residence at the College Settlement. Miss Upham's subscription will elect a Boston resident. A second fellowship, also provided by a Boston lady, will support a fellow at Hull House, in Chicago. The expense of residence in the settlements is about 35 a week, or \$175 a year. This includes board, lodgings and washing, and with the remaining \$125 the fellow is expected to pay for the incidental expenses, such as books, car fare, postage, flowers, amusements, afternoon teas, coffee and wafers, etc., contracted in the course of fellowship with the lowly and lonely classes. Once or twice a week the extra course, or the flower favors provided in their honor, must come out of the fellowship. ributed \$300 to the College Settlement Asso-

om the Detroit Free Press. Vife: "That insurance agent who dined with us last night seemed a very gentlemanly Husband: "No. He says I am too great a risk."
Wife: "Why, there isn't anything the mat-ter with you, is there?"
Husband: "Oh, no. But he accidentally learned that you cooked the dinner."

Have you seen the happy mother when the babe begins to talk?
Have you seen her seach the tiny tangled feet the
Ever near each siender shoulder, yet so feeble and
so small.
With her ready hands to hold her, when she's just
about to fail.

Shut your eyes and you can see her in the baby's childhood days,
When the golden gleam of sunset on her tangled treases play and resease play and grown older, still is near enough to call,
With her ready hands to held her, when she's just about to fall.

Now the baby is a woman, and she's bending o'er a

Launched alone on life's rough ocean, she is driftin gold and stocks and bonds, sir?"

"I—I—want to marry your daughter," said
the terrified young man.
"Why—hum—that's different. I don't
know as I've got any objections."

Launched alone on life's rough ocean, she is drifting with the years,
ing with the years,
through her tears,
she can seem so see her mother; she can almost
hear her call,
And by faith she sees another hand so boid her
should she fait.

CY WARNAY.

# AN ENGLISH INSPIRATION.

If there is one thing which more than another the English woman understands it is the ert of arranging her drawing-room for summer. The largeness of her undertaking gives her inspiration. She might be unable to drape a narrow window in a New York flat, but the broad windows in her drawing-room suggest to her innumerable fancies for tasteful decorations.



Patal Termination of an Attack by Four Highwaymen.

MENRY HELMICK SHOT TO DEATH AND HIS WIFE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The Murderous Thuge Being Tracked and Pursued by Police and Citizens-Three Others Held Up Previous to the Assault on the Helmicks-Harold Mc-Cormick Arrested by Mistake-Orime-

DANVILLE, III., Aug. 26 .- While Henry Helmick and wife were returning home from church at Pilot Chapel, about twelve miles northeast of this city, last night two highwaymen suddenly grasped the horses' beads while two other robpers leaped into the car-riage. Mr. Heimick hit his horses with the hip and they reared, breaking loose from the highwaymen. At this moment one of the robbers fired, the ball entering the back of nick's head. He died instantly, fall ing into his wife's iap. The highwaymen then sprang out of the buggy, but continued firing as the horses plunged forward on the road. One shot narrowly missed the almost

This morning the highwaymen were tracked to the Big Four bridge at the west side of this city. The entire neighborhood is wild over the murder and the police of this

city have joined in the search.

The highwaymen held up three other parties on the same road previous to the attack on Helmick, securing, however, but little

CUSTOMS FRAUDS SUSPECTED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The Custom-house In vestigation Commission held an important session at the Barge Office yesterday, which ted in unearthing evidence of lax bust ness methods in the Surveyor's Department and possibly of systematic fraud upon the part of a number of weighers and gaugers. It is said that arrests are to be made at once. The members of the commission present were Messrs. Magone, McFariand and Dunn. Thomas H. Morrison, in charge of the Bureau of Weighers and Gaugers, was the principal witness. The differences between the actual weight of certain merchandises as specified on manifests and invoices and as reported by weighers were brought to his attention. The cases referred generally to Italian merchandises imported about a year and a half ago. Mr. Norrison was unable to explat the differences. The commission caused the books of the department to be brought down to the barge office, where they were subjected to a rigid scrutiny. The dock books used by the weighers and gaugers were found to be in a shocking condition. The commission discovered that lead pencils had been used in making entries, and that there were many erasures, traces of alterations and other peculiar features. Evidences of manipulation of figures were everywhere apparent, and Commissioner had not the slightest doubt that there had been extensive stealings among the employes of the department. He would not say what the commission would do, but he admitted it had determined upon a decisive course.

At the Barge Office and Custom-house it was said the course of the commission would be to make wholesale arrests among employes of the Bureau of Weighers and Gaugers, which is a branch of the Surveyor's Department. This was practically confirmed by officials of the Customs Service, who are perfectly informed of the views of the commissioners. The warrants will be served to-day.

HAROLD M'CORMICK'S ARREST. ness methods in the Surveyor's Department possibly of systematic fraud upon the

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26.-Harold Mc-Cormick, son of the reaper manufacturer. had an unpleasant experience in this city Thursday night. He came to this city to visit a college chum, a son of Frank Rockefelle of the Standard Oli Co. Mr. McCormick had been at the country residence of Mr. Rockebeen at the country residence of Mr. Rockefeller, and upon his return to the Stillman to get his baggare before starting for Chicago was met by Detective Ryan of Detroit, who placed him under arrest, saying he was wanted for several offenses. Young McCormick said it was a case of mistaken identity, but went without undue objections to the Central Station. It was claimed that his description tailied with that of the crook by the name of McCormick, and his signature on the hotel register corresponded with that of the man for whom the officers were looking. Upon arrival at the station Mr. McCormick, by letters in his possession and in other wars, demonstrated to the officers that he was not the man wanted and was allowed to take a train for Chicago. The crook has not yet been caught.

SAR FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 26.-The trial of Herman Sparf and Hans Hansen for the murtenor, Mr. G. H. Kerswill, who is at present ier at sea of Morris Fitzgerald, second mate of the bark Hesper, closed in the United States Circuit Court last night, and the jury found both defendants guilty. Thomas St. Clair, another member of the crew, was con-victed on a similar charge some time ago Clair, another member of the crew, was convicted on a similar charge some time ago and sentenced to be hanged. An appeal in his case is now pending. The men had formed a plot to murder the officers and take control of the vessel, which was near Tahiti at the time, but they were placed in irons after they had murdered the second mate by cutting him down with an ax and throwing his body overboard.

LANCASTER, Mo., Aug. 26.—A man giving his name as W. A. Moore is in jail here on a charge of fraud. He came to town yesterday and, claiming to be the representative of a wholesale liquor house, took orders for two kegs of sherry wine. He bought a num-ber of articles at a drug store, boiled a mess of stuff in a blacksmith shop and putting it into two empty kegs delivered it as the sherry. The suspicion of the saloon keeper had been aroused earlier in the day, and a watch kept upon the fellow's movements, and when he attempted to deliver the stuff he was arrested.

tragedy was enacted in Northeast Baltimor early this morning. George E. Reed, a Belgian block paver, residing at 907 Spring gian block paver, residing at 907 Spring Alley, cut his wife's throat from ear to ear and drew the bloody razor across his own throat. The woman was dead when discovered lying in the gutter in front of her residence. Reed was still alive, but died at Johns Hopkins Hospital shortly after. Reed was intoxicated. He had been out of work for three weeks and had been on a spree most of that time. Five children survive the couple.

THE CONDEMNED INDIANS. DENISON, Tex., Aug. 26.—Dick Locke, chief the Kimitia and leader of the Jackson facterday expressed himself as opposed to the executions which are to take place at Wilburton on sept. 8 He does not think the condemned guitty of murder in the first degree. He said it was a political right and that one side was as ready to commit murder as the other.

PROVIDED WITH DYNAMITS. TABLEQUAR, I. T., Aug. 26.—Just before the jury in the case of Sam Mays, a young Indian charged with murder in the first degree, brought in a verdict of guilty, the prisoner was searched and in his pocket was found six dynamits cartridges. Evidently he intended to kill himself and the court. He will be executed Oct. 6 next.

A HAIR BURGLAR.

NGINNATI, O., Aug. 26.—Early on the raing of the 24th a negro burglar entered residence of John Kuehner at No. 11s refrest and after appropriating a pair of mond ear rings and a gold recklars at pited to cut off the long hear real of urn hair belonging to his dau atter, Mass

KILLED BY ROBBERS Margues that he left after severing half the IN MACHINERY HALL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 26.—As a result of a quarrel over the rental of a pasture two farmers of Wright County have become seriously involved. A farmer named McClanahan threw a rock at a farmer named Burris, when the latter selzed an ax and assaulted his antagonist, dealing him a blow which fractured his skull and forced both eyes out of their sockets. McClanahan will die, Burris has not been arrested.

HELD FOR FORGERY. MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., Aug. 26.-Frank Cormack, editor of the Hartsville Press, twenty miles north of here, has been held on a field Bank. It is alleged that he also forged a note for \$50 at Hartsville and one of \$500 on the Marshfield Bank in Webster County.

THE BLANCHE BROWN MURDERS. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.-Nothing is known at police headquarters here of the two murders for which Frank Ladd of Denver,

UTTERING A FORGED CHECK. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 26.—Charles Highley, a former hotel-keeper here, has been arrested at Princeton, Cooper Co., for uttering a forged check.

FOUGHT THE PLUMBER.

A Lively Scrap in the Security Building.

Passers-by in the neighborhood of the Security Building yesterday afternoon were treated to the rather unusual spectacle of a triangular fight in the office of Gray, Maginn & Holman, insurance agents. The office occupled by the firm needed some plumbing and figure on the work. Accordingly Mr. Graham put on his coat and started to figure on lead pipe and half-inch waste pipe. Mr. Magisn, who was in the office at the time and who is a brother of the member of the firm of the same name, started to make remarks about plumbers' pay at 34 an hour, and, as the story goes, Mr. Graham made a few remarks about insurance agents not being as white or near as pure as snow, and the battle started. Mr. Graham led, re-led, countered and cross-countered until Mr. Maginn commenced to think that the plumber wasn't a plumber at all, but a ringer who had been imported to

lick him.

Mr. Maginn's brother happened in about this time and took a hand in the battle, and finally, according to Mr. Maginn, the insurance men were victorious. Mr. Maginn says this is the first time on racord where a plumber ever got the worst of it on anything.

AT THE THEATERS.

Fronman's Company at the Olympic-Opening of Havlin's and the Standard. At the Olympic last night Dion Bouckault's was admirably performed by Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theater Company. The play is of the old style, in which a great deal of attention is paid to the dialogue and little to stage effect or continuous action. There is a stage effect or continuous action. There is a great deal of leading up to points and much conversation that would be elided by a modern stage manager on the ground that it was unnecessary. The main features of the plot can be foreseen before the close of the first act. But it is full of bright hits. Georgia Cayvan did a delicious plece of work in the character of Lady Alidei, a gay, coquettish, but true-bearted girl She had more opportunity of displaying light-hearted sprightliness than is usually afforded ber in the plays in which she appears, and her brightness and plquancy carried away the audience. Herbert Kelcey looked very handsome in the part of Littleton Coke, and his acting was excellent. Eugene Ormonde has seldom appeared to better advantage than in the character of Tom Coke. His imitation of the accent of the country Squire was perfect. As the Countess of Pompion Mrs. Whiffen was the affected, frivolous old lady whose thoughts were occupied only by the condition of her nerves and her lap-dog to the life. Charles Walcot gave a most amusing interpretation of the character of Col. Rocket, and E. J. Ratcliffe was an admirable Lord Roebuck. W. J. Lemoyne was most lovable in the character of Jesse Rural, and Eme Shannon was a charming Kate Rocket. To-night "The Charity Ball" will be given. great deal of leading up to points and much

The season at Haviin's opened this afternoon, A. W. Fremont in the sensational melodrama ''77"' being the attraction. The theater has been thoroughly refitted and new scenery has been added.

The Standard Theater opens to night with Marie Sanger's Royal Buriesque Co. This company is far stronger than when last seen here, and many good specialties have been added.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The soloist of the night concert at the Fair Grounds Garden Theater will be the popular connected with the choir of the First Congre gational Church. He has an exceedingly fine voice and sings in excellent style. He will have two solos. The programme will

Verture—"Merry Wives of Windsor, verture—"Merry Wives of Windsor, verture—"Creation" (Creation G. H. Kerswill. Waltz-"Nilfluthen"
"Awakening of the Lion"
Ballet, music from "Faust"
Vocal solo.....

Waltz-"Morning Journals" Intermezzo
Finale-First act 'Lohengrin'

Heffernan's Removal. Geo. F. Heffernar, the picture and frame dealer, will move Sept. 1 from 1010 Olive

street to 409 Locust. A Suburban Incendiary.

unknown incendiary spread coal oil over the porch of John C. Klag's residence near Edgebrook Station, on the Missouri Pacific, Thursday night and then set fire to the premises. Mr. Klag extinguished the flames with the assistance of neighbors, and then made an ineffectual search for the mis-

The Cherokee Strip, Indian Territory, open for settlement Saturday, Sept. 16, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon. For copy of our late Cherokee Strip and Oklahoma Folder and Map call upon or address S. A. Hughes, Ticket Agent Frisco Line, No. 101 North Broadway, St. Louis; no charge for same Look out for our cheap excursion from 8t. Louis Sept. 12, 1893. No change of cars.

Gov. Stone Returns. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 26 .- Gov. Stone and his family arrived home yesterday from their Western trip after an absence of abo

Manitou, Leadville, Sait Lake City, Kansas City and Denver. The Governor would ex-press no opinion concerning a convention of Western and Southern States. Anthracite Chestnut Coal Is cheaper than any other fuel for heating STLVESTER COAL CO.,

Attachments Against Simon Ellman Early this forenoon attachments begun t be sworn out. First Rowell & Ferris launche an attachment suit of H. T. Simon Gregor Dry Goods Co. against Simon Ellman & Co. for \$158.

Albert Arnstein followed with one against the same centern for \$2,597.50 at suit of Knower & Cooley.

Laclede Building.

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertise ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as display, any day in the week to sait the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted.

World's Fair Visitors Found Entertainment and Amusement.

EVERYBODY CARRIED THROUGH THE BUILDING FREE OF CHARGE.

Four Great Traveling Cranes Were Operated by Electricity Supplied by Engines Aggregating 26,000 Horsepower-Largest Battery of Botlers on Barth--Exposition News.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Aug. 26.-Machin ery Hall, one of the largest and most expensively equipped buildings on the grounds, provided entertainment and popuement for World's Fair visitors to-day. It was lavishly decorated with flags Traveling cranes, three in the main building and one in the machine shop, all operated by electricity, carried anybody free of charge. in the power plant, which is the largest in the world, having eighty-six engines and about 26,000 horse-power, all told, every available engine and dynamo was in operation. The boiler-house, supplying steam to this enormous plant, displayed the largest battery of boilers on earth, fifty-two in all. In the boiler-house annex the largest single water tupe boller ever constructed was seen. Oil is used exclusively for fuel. Music was furnished by two bands, located in the east gallery and on the traveling cranes. Worthington pumps supplied free lemonade to all visitors. Looms weaving everything in silk, cotton and wool fabrics, from the finest ribbons to large rugs, were a center of attraction, and a thing of great interest to house keepers was a dish-washing machine invented by a woman.

exhibit has caught the public interest, and each day the number of visitors who pass through the number of barns and occupy seats in the big pavilion increases. Chief of the Agricultural Department Buchanan and his assistant, Col. Charles F. Mills, have the big arena to-day, the Belgian horses and Galloway cattle were brought out to be judged for the awarding of premiums. The judge of Galloway cattle is David McCree of Guelph, Ontario, and the judge of Belgian horses is Reiterschafts Director Von Soldern. Guelph, Ontario, and the judge of Bergian horses is Reiterschafts Director Von Soldern, Plattenburg. The scene was enlivened by a display of other breeds of horses. The saddlehorses were brought into the ring and ridden about, and along with them were the graceful Arabians of the Uzar of Russia.

Word has been received by Director-General Davis that the famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir of over 300 voices will arrive at the Fair early next week. During its visit at the White City the choir will give several concerts in Festival Hall. The sacred songs of the Mormon Church will be sung.

Director-General Davis has received from imperial Commissioner and Chamberian P. Glouknovskoy an announcement of an International Exhibition of Fruit Culture, organized by the Russian Society of Fruit Cultivation, under the presidency of his imperial lowitch, to be held at St. Petersburg in 1894. This exhibition will be held with the object of showing the present condition in Russia and other countries of the culturation of fruit and vegetables, of vine culture, cultivation of medicinal plants, horticulture and the manufacture of their products.

WAS A BIT CURIOUS.

Could Not Exactly Understand What the Other Fellow Meant.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"Have you got a dictionary here?" he softly asked of a hotel clerk on Grand River avenue vesterday.

"Are you pretty well up on Webster your

"Fairly so. What's the trouble?" "I want a term defined. A fellow just re-ferred to me as a parsimonious slinker, and I can't exactly catch on."
"Parsimonious means stingy and close."

"Parsimonious means stingy and close."
"I know she does. I've allus knowed that."
"Slinker—slinker? A slinker must be a man who slinks."

man who slinks."

"Seems that way to me, but I didn't slink."

"What were the circumstances?"

"What were the circumstances?"

"Why, I went into a saloon after a glass of beer. There was a stranger slitting there, and he came over to the bar. I asked him if he ever drank, and he said he did. I ordered beer for me and water for him, and he stuck up his chin and called me a parsimonious slinker. Was the reference appropriate to the occasion?"

slinker. Was the relevance appropriate to the occasion?"

"Well, somewhat."

"Then it's all right. I thought he had slipped a cog in his grammar, or was addressing the bartender. Then he probably meant me? All right—all right, yes. He must have meant me, for I noticed he didn't drink the water, and thought be said something about knocking my syebrows off. Sorry to have bothered you, but I was a little curious, you know. Good day."

To the Trade. We have been damaged by fire, but are

still in shape to do business at our old stand, All orders will be filled promptly. Tempo rary office at 606 Market street. WESTERN BRASS MANUFACTURING CO., Our Kodak Collection.

From the Scranton Tribune. dulges in the haughtiest strut. Excursionists who are capsized never Excursionists who are capsized never go below for their health.
Good citizenship doesn't lose its presence of mind every time the wind means.
It took a railroad wreck to bring about a shaking up among Capt. Anson's stiffs.
The Sunday desecrator is entitled to the somewhat problematical credit of having made a ratting fight in a notably bad cause.

AT least three Reclining Chair Cars (seats free), and at least four magnificent Compartment and Buffet Sleeping Cars on Wabash night Columbian Limited Trains to Chicago

nd the World's Fair. Plenty of Closets.

Lady: "Has that suburban house you speak of plenty of closets?"

Agent: "Dozens, ma'am, Ail the upstairs bedrooms will do for closets. It was built for a summer hotel, ma'am."

PITTEBURG CRUSHED COKE. sitive luxury; saves 80 per cent. Inves igate before buying your feel. Devoy & born Coal and Coke Co., 704 Pine stree

Salvationists Win. City Counselor Marshal has given the Mayor an opinion to the effect that he can grapt the Salvation Army a permit to be religious services in the parks.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

BEBUKED DODGE.

Officer Roach of the Third District con plained to Judge Paxson, when the secon District Police Court had been adjourned to day, that Acting City Attorney Dodge had noile prossed the cases of Pat Lahey, William Powers, Edward Krite and Edward T. Powers, Edward Krite and Edward T. Freffer, charged with disturbing the peace, without his consent. The men were arrested by Roach and Officer Kelly while engaging in a fight at Eighth and Carr streets yesterday morning. Dodge excused himself by saying that Chas. Grote, a grocer and professional bondsman, had informed him that there was "nothing in the case." Judge Paxson lectured Dodge and advised him that he had no right to Cispose of a case without consulting the city's witnesses.

THE SKIES GROW BRIGHTER The Turn in the Tide That Shows Relief and Resumption.

rom the Scranton Tribune. Cheering evidence is seen that the fleeting care is over. Reports which begin to come from every quarter show that the reaction has set in. The depressed scale is quivering in readiness for the upward swing and among business men and financiers gen-erally there is visible a distinct expression of

The proof?

Look for it in the news from monetary centers. Compare the diminishing number of fallures and suspensions with the increasing number of cheering resumptions and reopenings. For a time it was all one way, but in the news pages of the last three days there is an undoubted turn in the tide. Not a single bank of consequence closed its doors Monday. The fallures of yesterday scarcely range above the level in times of ordinary tranquility. Meanwhile the opposite side of the trial balance shows steady accretions. Factories are getting ready to reopen. Mills are beginning anew, hesitatingly at first, but still beginning. The tangle in monetary circles is being unraveled. Shrewd, cautious and clear-headed business genius is coming to the top in triumph over the sudden wave of unrest. The proof?

keepers was a dish-washing machine invented by a woman.

There was fun without while there was entertainment within. The south lagoon was a scene of a conflict between the horse marrines. The combatants sat in barrels properly weighted and ornamented with a horse's head. There were six men each from the port and starboard watches of the United States steamer Andy Johnson. Jubilee singers sang their quaint melodies. It was an enjoyable day.

Another large crowd of people assembled in the big live stock paylilon. The superb exhibit has caught the public interest, and

MEN ARE LIKE SHEEP. They Follow a Loader, Particularly If the Leader Is a Chump.

From the Kansas City Times, spared no pains to make the live stock feature attractive. Breeders from every part
of the world are in daily attendance. After
the regular cavalcade of all the stock in
"I want to call your attention to the fact
that the human chump is a gregarious animai," remarkel a traveling man yesterday.
"I assert that the majority of people are "I want to call your attention to the fact "I assert that the majority of people are chumps, and by a chump I mean a person who allows other people to think for him. Chumps are like sheep, they go in a flock. I spent are like sheep, they go in a flock. I spent yesterday in loading about your town. I found much food for thought down on Delaware street, which I found crowded all day long with people who were loaded to the muzzle with second-hand information on floating the condition of the banks on which the crowd in front of one the banks on which there was a run. I had not been there long before a man whose every look and move proclaimed him a thronic croaker joined the group of which I was one of the component parts. His face was screwed into an expression of intense despair. Some one in the group said something about deposits, and the croaker edged to the front, extended his lank hand and, bringing his bony finger down upon it, began, 'Men,' und laused for attention. 'Men, what are we comin' tew? What chance's a pore man got nowadays? The kentry's goin' to rack'n ruin. The rich's grindin' the pore into the dast. The dodblamed banks's bustin' up, 'n libni' their pockets with the pore man's money.'

"He went on in this strain for fifteen minutes and everyone in the group said, 'Yes, that's so, sure enough,' and shook their heads sadly. When the croaker had pumped that group dry of appliause he moved off and it followed. Everywhere he went he croaked the same old croak and all the other croaker agreed with him. Finally I called him to one side and said: 'My poor man, my heart bleeds for you. Tell me, how much money have you on deposit in any of these suspended banks. You must have lost a big amount or you would not mourn so.'

"No, I didn't lose none; not a cent. I wuz too cute for 'em. I heerd that the banks wuz all goin' to bust up higher'n a kite an' I drawed what I hed in out.'

"Then you have lost nothing by the suspension of these banks?"

"The WHITE HOUSE CARPETA. yesterday in loafing about your town. I

THE WHITE HOUSE CARPETA

How They Are Worn, Torn and Bedraggled by Office Seekers.

If any ocular proof of the persistence of office-seekers is needed, it exists in the White House carpets. They look as if they could never be made to smile again. The one on the stairs leading to the office best shows what the impatient feet of the 99,000 would-be government employes have accomplished. It is a heavy Axminster, held in place by long nails with big steel heads instead of long nails with big steel heads instead of stair rails. The nail is fully three inches long, but since the rush there is a decided scarcity of the shining heads, and the tread of the office-seeker has pulled out even these great spikes and a couple of dozen of them have been picked up and put away. The carpet looks as if a regiment of giants had been executing a double shuffle on the stairs for the last month. An extra demand for stair carpet at the White House ought to be granted without demur by the Congressmen who have brought the office-seekers along and helped add to the wear and tear.

Suit Against a City

The transcript in the case of Allelia B. Mor gan against the city of Des Moines, Io., was alled in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day. The plaintiff alleges that in peals to-day. The planting alleges that in April, 1891, she fell into a pit negligently left open across the sidewalk and was seriously injured, for which damages in the sum of \$10,000 were asked. The city demurred to the bill of complaint, stating that the custody of the pavement in question was not a part of the city's duty, and the demurrer was sustained. From this decision an appeal was taken.

Big Barga'ne in Pictures. We move to 409 Locust street Sept. 1. Till that date we will sacrifice any picture in the sacrifice and the sacrification and the sacrifice and the sacrification and the sacrification and the sacrification Came Through the Screen

Michael Dowling was arrested early this morning at 1112 North Eighth street on complaint of Charles Silverman, who lives at the above address, and who charges him with breaking into his room by forcing a wire screen on one of the windows and stealing a watch and chain.

Bear the World-Renowned Sohmer Pianos at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street. Pianos sold or rented one-fourth less than elsewhere Freparine for Labor Day.

A meeting of District Assembly No. 4 of the Knights of Labor was held last night and ar-rangements were made for participating in the Labor Day parade. A large attendance is assured.

on steady nerves and good sleep use

Bromo-Seltzer. Contains no Anti-Pyrine. BURGLARY AND LARGEST. Warrants for burglary and larceny were listed yesterday against at thore. Ed Mersis, Tim Galvin. Andrew Canton, been histon. John Phelag and William O'Brise, she has accused of having entered the saloos at [61] Clark awasse. Thursday hight, stealing a quantity of liquor and cigatio.

BURGLARS TRAPPED. ne of Them Escapes, However, by a Daring Leap.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning a man name John Weish, living at 817 Clinton street, saw two men in the alley in the rear of where he lives take off their shoes and enter the boarding-house of Thomas A. Crawford, 815 Clinton street. Welsh notified Officers Goodwin and O'Leary, who, together with Officer McCain, surrounded the house. Meantime the two robbers began a tour of the house. the two robbers began a tour of the house. A boarder in one of the rooms was awakened, and seeing a man in his room threw a chair at him. This raised a general alarm, and the officers rushed in and caught John Hughes, alias John Connors, one of the burglars. The other escaped by jumping out of a second-story window. He was in his bare feet, and left his hat behind. Both the burglars' shoes were found by the police. The men got in through the front door, which is not locked at night on account of the boarders coming in at different times during the night. A warrant charging burglary in the second degree was swora out against Hughes. Nothing was secured by the burglars.

by the dealer who brings out something else, that pays him better, and says that it is "just as good." Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is guaranteed. If it don't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back. No other medicine of its kind is so certain and effective that it can be sold so. Is any other DON'T BE FOOLED

that it can be sold so. Is any other likely to be "just as good"?

likely to be "just as good"?

As a blood-cleanser, flesh-builder, and strength-restorer, nothing can equal the "Discovery." It's not like the sarsaparillas, or ordinary "spring medicines." At all seasons, and in all cases, it purifies, invigorates, and builds up the whole system. For every blood-taint and disorder, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst scrofula, it is a perfect. tion, to the worst scrofula, it is a perfect, permanent, guaranteed remedy.

overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find is pecially adapted to affections of children." ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1057 2d Ave., New York.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY Street, N. Y. 9+0+0+0+0+0+0++0+0+0+0

**Pasteurine** Candy Tablets,

THE ONLY HARMLESS GERMICIDE DISINFECTANT and PREVENTIVE OF Asiatic Cholera, Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria, Cholera Morbus

AND ALL INFECTIOUS AND CON-A SPLENDID DEODORIZER.

Put up in Small Tablets, palatable as candy, to keep in the mouth to ward of infection and contagion, deodorize and perfume the breath. The Pasteurine Sanitary Co. LABORATORY, LEBANON, MO.





BEST LINE **BLACK HILLS** CALIFORNIA Dining Cars DO YOU

LIKE GOOD BREAD?



# PUT ALL YOUR VALUABLES IN A SECURE PLACE.

If Your Securities Are Put in the Vaults of the MISSOURI SAFE DE-POSIT CO. They Are Better Guarded by Bolts, Bars and Watchmen Than in Any Other Place in St. Louis.

# Sixth and Locust Sts.

Forty-one Consecutive Years in Active Business in St. Louis.

# Oil From Select Olives.

Our Salad Oils are invariably of standard uniform excellence and warranted free from any adulteration whatever.

Trade and Public Supplied.

PETER NICHOLSON & SONS. IMPORTERS, GROCERS AND WINE MERCHANTS, 208, 210 and 212 N. Broadway

ALEXANDER'S. THE LEADING DRUG STORE OF ST. LOUIS

No. 518 Olive St., between Pifth and Sixth Sts., In Prescriptions, Purity and Accuracy. In Perfumery and Tollet Articles, Large Variety and Low Prices. Alexander's Beef, Wine, Iron and Pepsin, the beet to for Indigestion, Nervous Prostration and Loss of Appetite. Read what one of most prominent citizens says:

MR. M. W. ALEXANDER—I have been entirely cured of a disordered stom caused from indigestion by the use of your Beef, Wine, Iron and Popula. I he recommended it to others, who have used it with same good results. It is as some ble remedy. Yours truly,

"USE THE MEANS AND HEAVEN WILL CIVE YOU THE BLESSING." NEVER NEGLECT A USEFUL ARTICLE LIKE

# SAPOLIO

OLOVERS, GRASS SEEDS, MILLETS, HEMP, GASTOR BEAMS, POP CORN, ONION SETS, STOCK PEAS.
CHAS. E. PRUNTY,
1 S. MAIN ST., COR. MARKET. SAINT LOUIS.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS!

The Only McNichol Has Them.

Soon all the city will teem with delight:
Banners and streamers, pennants and flags
Will float from each houselop over the town—
Flaunting right gayly ever satins and rags.
Soen all the world will be reading of us—
How we keep holidays, feetivals, fairs,
Every year showing improvement in style,
The people all know that the best part is theirs!

Ah! but the poor wretch! How will he fare
During the junketing, furor and din?
Will he stand outside longing to know
Just how the tournament goes on within?
Now there's so poor wretch, homeless and lost,
Or there need not be any such man,
Since "Our McNisholi" has offered his aid,
Striving to help with his installment plan.

Nothing so easy as to got a home now With articles beautiful, useful and cheap: The seed has been sown by the one master hand, The work that remains for the boor man is to real Pay by the week, that is simple enough:
Choose what you like, the newest and best;
Care for your wife, your children right now

us money a beaut It is really easier than ever before to furnish a cozy comfortable and even a luxurious home. Only see [Trade mark.] THE ONLY MCNICHOL, 1015, 1022, 1024 Market street.

P. S.—The Exposition that will soon open will astonish you, but the show at this house will do more, because of this lovely stock. You can buy if you like for almost nothing, on time, on credit, and be happy at small expense; no debt troubling the buyer. Never was there such a chance, or such a low price tor the best Furniture, Carpets, Clocks, Pietures, Baby Carriages, Refrigerators, Stoves, foe Coolera, Banges, etc.

langes, etc.
No man on earth sells as cheap as
THE ONLY MCNICHOL. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

**EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE** 900-912 S. 9th St. A school for the mental, meral and physical training of boys; modern languages; business and manustraining departments; faculty of fifteen instructor. For catalogue apply to J. TOKNSFELDT, Principa

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
Broadway, between Olive and Locussess. St. Louis
Mo. The complete Business Course, Shorthand
Typewriting, Telegraphy. Elocution and English
Branches thoroughly taught. The fall term of Da
and Night School begins September. Students ma
enter at any time and select such studies as they de
sire. For information, circulars, etc., call at colleg
office or address.

15th (Wyman Institute.) YESTERN

MONTICELLO Open the

RECRIVER'S NOTICE.

ORDER OF THE IRON HALL.

Roman L. Biskup vs. In the Circuit Court The Supreme Sitting of the Order of the Iron Hall, et al. No. 89, 219. Room Notice is hereby given that the time in which prove claims against the fonds in the hands of resceiver of the Order of the Iron Hall is extended and including the 21st day of October. A. D., 18t and all persons on presenting their claims with that time will be forever barro.

BHECKENNIDGE JONES, Receiver Address: Care of Mississippi Valley Trues Co., 3. R. Fourth et., 38. LOUIS, 10.

3r. LOUIS, No., July 21, 1502.

AMUSEMENTA

OLYMPIO -- Last Performance DANIEL FRORMAN'S Lyceum Theater Company

> TO-NIGHT. "CHARITY BALL"

Sunday, Sept. 3-"The Sportsman, HAVLIN'S | OKKAN The favorite family resort. GRAID OF THE TO-NIGHT. The suscess of last essential to the control of the control

TONY FARRELL

MY COLLEEN. Next Sunday-Carroll Johnson in "The Batesman." Tele. 1470.

STANDARD-To-Night. SUNDAY The Marie Sanger Co.

At 2 p. M. 20 Beautiful Ladies-12 Con UHRIG'S CAVE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, Last two nights of Spencer Opera Co. in

MARTHA. Admission 25c and 50c. Monday, Aug. 28, Benefit of ML. ALEX. SPENCER.

FAIR GROUNDS GARDEN THEATER St. Louis Symphony Or 50 ARTISTS 50.

To-night at 8 o'clock. General admission 25 cents. Thildren under 12 years of age free. FAIR CROUNDS. Grand Concert To-morrow,



Summer Meeting Saturday, June 1 ADMISSION, 500.

AGGAPIONE BRANCH OFFICES Sees established, where WANT ADVER-TR and SUBSCRIPTIONS WIll be re-d where the PAPRE is kept for CENTRAL. H. A. Katt J. S. Proctor NORTHWEST ...John A. Fritz ....A. H. Vordick .....Koch & Kempff A. Friedberg & Co .....B. J. Ludwig Lion Drug Stor
Crawley's Pharmacy
Cass Avenue Pharmacy
A. A. Link ... Pauley's Drug Store Ninth st.—2825 N. .... N. Market and 14th st. WEST END. ...Lehman Bros .. Arcade Drug Store Gatewood & Haager .. Charles C. St. Louis Pharmacy ...... C. J. Haeberle ..... Schneider's Pharmacy . W. Ross Harris 

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E. A. Sennewald & Co vois st.—2711... vois st.—2946... kory st.—800 ... kory st.—1100 ... arson av.—8601 S arson av.—2127 S. ....Lohrman & Mynders ... Berg's Pharn .....H. Pockels ....Theo. Boody .....Philip Kaut Philip Kaut
Paul M, Nake
Compton Hill Pharmacy
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SUBURBAN. WELLSTON. ... U. G. Hess FEBGUSON.

BELLEVILLE, ILL. and High sts..... Geo. H. Stolburg

BELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHRIST OHURCH CATHEDRAL, 13th and Locust Cas., opposite Expedition Building.—Sunday services, Aug. 27. 1892; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 o'slock, Bible class for young men. 11 s. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. LES WAL CACE will hold his regular Sunday vening se at Cooper's Hall, corner 25th and akin av. isted by the Rev. Miles Grant, ex-hodist mit. er of Boston. Subject, "Where Our So-Called Dead?" ir So-Called Dead?"

ND RAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Locust and
sament at: Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.;
service: tiotekt preaching by Rev. Thospour of Fall Rivoland Mass.; afternoon Sunpool, 3p. m.; Society Christian Endeavor,
at; mid-wack service, wednesday, 8 o'clock

ARN'S ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHE AS CHURCH. Bell and Cardinal ave.—M. Ges. D. D. pastor. Praching every Sunday at the m. and 7:45 p. m. Subhing every Sunday at Tayer-meeting and lesture by the pastor every pastor every consistent of the pastor every le's Society of Christian Endow.—The Young

LODGE NOTICES.

CASTLE HALL, COLUMBIA LODGE Work and baby for n week or is no. 1101 Sarah work and baby for n week or is no. 1101 Sarah flowers str. Begular convention this (Saturday seeing) Aug. 26, as 8 o'clock. All the certainty invited to assend.

SEN W. DELZELL.

E. H. and S.

WANTED—We man or girl to assist with housework work and baby for n week or is no. 1101 Sarah for never no is no. 1101 Sarah flower finney and control of the finney and

The publishers of the POST-DIS-PATCH reserve the right and privilege of revising or rejecting any advertisement left in their counting-room. In case of rejection money will be re-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED- To grocers-A robust, young ma strous of learning the grocery business employment; good refs. 2620 Gamble st. WANTED-A position by a capable man not afraid of hard work; was sole manager of a large wholesale grocery business for eight years, and can fill any house or office position for a manufactory, bank or wholesale house. Add. D 108, this office. 37

WARTED-Position by good man as fireman; good references. Address Y 116, this office. 38

WANTED-Situation by young man in jew business: 8 years experience; can do gen repair work; best of references. Address Y this office. WANTED-Situation as coachman by middle-aged man: first-class refs. H. Hill, 3623 Clark. 39

WANTED-situation by experienced ceach man also good gardener; good references. Add. C. H., 210 N. Channing av. Cooks

WANTED-Position by competent cook; married man; city or country. Ad. H 108, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Remark Stratton

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertisements I for its Sunday issue, WANTS as well as DISPLAT. any day in the week to suit the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-Several good salesmen. Address 320

WANTED-A grocery clerk; must come recommended; German. 1929 O'Fallon st. WANTED—Salesman for California wines; \$100 per month and expenses, with chance for advance: commission if preferred; no experience required. Address, inclosing 5 stamps, W. A. Vandercook, F50 Wine Dept., Les Angeles, Cal. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co. 54 \$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoring ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND.

J. E. SCHOTT, Principal.
(For 5 years principal of shert-hand department of Haward's College). VEDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.
Office 230 Odd Fellows' Buildiag, 9th and Olive. 54 HAYWARD'S SHORT hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olivest; day and night sessions. Phone 479.

Laberers WANTED-Teams on Florissant av. and New stead, Monday morning.

Cooks,

WANTED-A man cook at ones; no colored. 1615
56 Miseellaneous.

WANTED-An assistant barkeeper; must speak German. 900 Hickory st. 62 WANTED-With city references, a young man for second hartender. 110 N. 3d st. 62 WANTED—A first-class peeler and oven man; steady work guaranteed at good wages. Adress the Decatur Cracker Co., Decatur, Ill. 62

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertisements for its Sunday issue, wants as well as DISPLAY, any day in the week to suit the convenience of its pairons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Stenographers. WANTED-Position by good accurate sten ographer; Remington machine; remuneration.

Add. A 102, this office.

Housekeepers. WANTED-Sit. by woman as competent and re-liable housekeeper, good references. Add. 47 Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-Books and accounts to balance expertaceountant, Add. N 17, this office General Rousework.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Lecustst. 48

Dressmakers and Scamstresses. WANTED-A first-class dressmaker wishes gagements in families after Sept. 1; terms per day. Add. W 107, this office, Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-Sisuation by experienced cook laundress. 715 N. Jefferson av. WANTED-Situation by an experienced cook in private family. Call two days at 1018 N. 22d. 49

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Clerks and Saleswomen.

50 YOUNG LADIES

WANTED. EVERY TUESDAY AND SUNDAY I will give each young lady having one dozen of my finest Ariste Finish Cabinets taken at \$3 a dozen the grant large panel photo of herself FREE during this month.

PARSONS,

Xpert Photographer of Children 1407 Market St.

Housekeepers. WANTED-Middle-aged housekeeper for widows with children; Catholic preferred, Add. C 109 this office.

WANTED-A Catholis lady to teach 4 children waged 14, 11, 9 and 7 years, for five hours daily one preferred who is familiar with convests an public school systems, and thoroughly competent teach ordinary branches; state where educated, experience, reference and salary expected. Add. 708, this office.

Cooks, etc. WANTED-A competent cook, willing to assist with laundry work; refs. req. 3836 Lindelt av General Rousework.

WANTED-House and dining-room girl with ref erences. 1411 Washington av. WANTED-A strong girl of 17 for housework and nursing: wages \$10. 1827 Victor st. 66 WANTED-Giri for general housework; no washing; good pay for good service. Apply 916 N. 4th st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in American family of three; wages \$16. 10 Shaw Ave-

HELP WANTED-PENALE.

WANTED-Servant girl at 2660 Morgan st. A WANTED-At 1615 Lucas pl., an experies WANTED-A lady with experience for massage pariors. Add. A 107, this office. WANTED-A girl for up-stairs work at nice sub-urban home; no washing: permanent pos-tion; easy place for good girl, 2810 Cark av. 71

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

A ANTED—2 unfur. rooms, West End, with board for wife and children, aged 2 and 7; rive pareculars; mederate terms. Add. D 110, this office. 20 WANTED-By man and wife neatly furnishe room or suite, with board; West End, nely borhood of Morgan, private family preferred; sist price. Add. L 108, this office. If parties wishing rooms and board or rooms for on E. H. Baker, 2712 Morgan st., a list of desirable places will be furnished free of charge; no room accency.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED-Small house of 5 or 6 rooms in south western portion of city. Address Loeblin, 526 WANTED—Gent wants room in West End con-yealent to cars; can furnish if desired; give price; terms reasonable. Add. P 108, this office. WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms near Washington av., west of Jefferson av. no children; references if required. Address K 108, this office.

BUSINESS WANTED. WANTED—To buy a small notion store in the western part of the city; pay cash, if reasonable. Add., by mall, 3341 Lucas av.

MONEY WANTED. WANTED-Money in sums of \$1,000 to \$5,000, secured by real estate worth four times the amount. Address 8 108, this office.

MUSICAL. ESTEY PIANOS—New and elegant designs of them. Estey & Camp, 916 Olivest. MISS MARGARET PIRSCHER begs to announ that she is prepared to give plane and violin le sons to pupils living in the suburbs, west of Grat av. The best of musical references given. Addre Eden College, city.

BOOKs.

BOOKS of all kinds bought. Address or call; A. J Crawford, 312 N. 7th. near Locust. DANCING.

PROF. R. MAURICE ADAMS' Select Dancing Academy, 225 S. Jeff. av. Send or call for terms. LOST AND FOUND.

OST-Red Irish setter with casin attached. Suitable reward if returned to 3639 Olive st. 30 L OST-Or stelen-Large bay herse, 15 hands high, iong tall and heavy mane, newly shod. Return to Lamb's quarry on Olive st. road, between six and seven-mile houses, and receive reward. OURD-A pair of snoes that will wear 8 months for \$4. Harris-Bunner Shoe Co., 520 Pine st. 30

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-1 morning route in West End and Post-Dispatch route. Apply 4412 Cottage av. 4 Post-Dispatch route. Apply Texas Constituting Ton SALE-OF Exchange—A good manufacturing business paying a net profit of \$400 per month will bear the closest investigation; price \$3,500; will exchange for good unincumbered real estate. For particulars address J. H. R., Room I, Insurance Building, Broadway and Olive \$t., St. Louis.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED—Good pasture for horses of from 25 to 50 acres, with good water and shade, for one of more years; must be west of and near St. Louis. Alph Aymond, St. Charles, Mo.

FOR SALE-250 open and top wagens, surreys, buggies of all kinds. 1110 N. Broadway. POR SALE—Wagons of all kinds in stock at lowest figures at H H. Bothe carriage and Wagon Co., 1319 N. 9th st. FOR SALE-Good draft horses, can be seen at ware house Ripley & Bronson, 21st and Randolph sts. W. B. Homer, assignes.

FOR SALE—One trotting mare, 15 hands high, a spleadid buggy mare; one iron-gray horse, suitable for delivery wagon, and one plug horse. Apply at 4523 Para av.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. WATER SPANIEL PUP, Newfoundland, mastiff and St. Bernards; also Maltese cats. 215 Market.

TYPEWRITERS. Buy the best and most popular, "The Smith fremier;" it will give greatest satisfaction. Sendor catalogue. The Smith Premier Typewriter Co. 08 N. 7th st., St. Louis. Mo.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 Mon watches, diamonds, jeweiry, xuns, pistols, ciothing, trunks, musicaliastruments, etc. Low rates of interest. S. VAN HAALTE, 12 and 18 5. 4th ht.

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, thains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instru-uents, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 812 Franklin av.

A GENTLEMAN withing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household turniture and other security; parties wishing administrated fairly and can secure loans on testing the secure funds. 31 MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 N. 8TH ST.

Money loaned at reasonable rates on furniture,
building books, etc.; no cessmission; no removal
necessary; business confidential; borrowers will releve the best terms and between

MONEY to loan on furniture and planes in any Money to loan on furniture and planes in any from your house; money can be paid back in installments and save interest; no commission or charges for papers; you can get the money the same day you apply for it. John C. King, 814 Morgan st. 21

NOTICE !

No. 204 N. 4th st., have a select stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry, guns, pistols, musical instruments, trunks, valiese, clothing, etc., which can be bought at a very low price.

These goods are all unredeemed piedges and you can therefore save money by purchasing from them.

1' S. Highest amount loaned on the above. DO YOU WANT MONEY

ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS:
Responsible parties can be accommodated with
sums from \$25 and upwards at low rates; no removal; business private; can be paid back to suitsurventence. O. O. VOELUKER & CO.
32 ST. LOUIS MORTGAGE CO.

oans money on furniture and building books; careesp possession of your property and pay off loans in each possession and save interest; no commission and astellments confidential; lowest rates incity. 8134 bestnuts., accord foor. MONEY TO LUAN ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS without removal, at lowest rates; business strictly private; can be paid back in monthly payments; call on as before borrowing. Eagle Lean Co., 714 Pinest, 2d floor, room 14. FURNITURE LOANS—Money loaned on furniture real estate, building association books, other good securities; lowest rates. C. J. Voerhis, 111 N. 8th st.

FURNITURE LOANS. Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. Union Loan Co., 1903 Pine st.

LOANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Room 2, 904 Olive. IF YOU WANT MONEY

In sums to suit on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, without publicity or removal of property, then call on us. Far payments taken and costs reduced in proportion. German-American Loan Co., F. W. Peters, manager, 515 Pipe st., 26 floor. CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, planos, building assectation books, etc.; ao publicity, ocharge for papers; monthly payments received, hereay reducing both principal and interest. J. W. Staley, 717 and 729 Markes et.

Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advantisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business nature, of two lines and over, FIFTEEN cents per line. PERSONAL-Mag: Mamle is very sick, come at

INFORMATION WANTED.

WILL Mr. Prusansky (tailor) please call at \$200 WANTED-Mollie N. Geddes, formerly of N. 21st st.: piease send your address to a friend.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

LL kinds of baths to first-class parties. \$1. BATHS-Mrs. S. Shaw, 1124 Pine et., massage treatment; prefessional atten't; lady eperators. DR. CLARKE, 2007 Onve st.—Ladies in trouble call or write; strictly confidential; advice tree 7. OCTOR at Havlin's Dispensary, 6th and Wainut, male and female dis.; charges only for medicine D' male and temate dis.; charges only for medicine

DR MARY ARTHUR treats female irregularities
successfully: receives and boards ladies in con.
reas. terms; bus. confidential. Call 2622 Wash. 7;

Dis. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies; physician and sud.
wife; treats and cures female troubles; board
dur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write. 29 S. 14th dur. con. Lanates in trouble call of write. 29 S. 14th.

DR. LOTTIE REINER, midwife; grad. 2 colleges;
receives ladies during confine. ; female complaints
treated successfully; charges reas. 120 S. 14th st. 74 HighEST price paid for gents' cast-off clothi ag. MASSAGE-For treatment call at Mrs. N. Val Dyro's, 2313 Walnut st. Ladies attended to a their own residence if desired. MRS. PARKER gives all kinds of baths; also ele MRS. M. EDWARDS gives message, magnetic and electric treatment. 2217 Market st. MRS. C. AMES gives baths, massage and mag-netic treatment; lady operators, 26 S. 16th st. 74 MRS. CROWLEY, fortune teller, removed from M1214 N. 8th to 1332 N. 8th; ladies 25c; gents 50c. MRS. L. HOTSON receives ladies during con.
reasonable rates; ladies in trouble call or write
take Market st. car. 2305 Market st. Mrs. DR. MARGARET DOSSEN, the great tem specialist, 28 years practical exp.: indicatoruble will do well to call or write. 1006 Ch.

teau av.

MRS J SONNEN graduate midwile, receives laMRS dies during confinement; first-class accommodations at reasonable prices; strictly confidential. Call
or write 1031 Park av ; take U. D. cars south. 74 TAPEWORM expelled with head or no fee; in sickness. Call or write D. Medical Co., 819 Olive 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1-H. B. Crole & Co. printers, 815 Locust st.; send for estimates 1.000 FINE walnut 8-day strike and alarm clock to \$13; at Dunn's Loan Office.

AND COLLEGE OF MIDWIFERT,

The only regular institute of the kind in Ladies who expect their confinement can accommodated and find perfect seems. Female diseases a specialty. DR. H. NEWLAND. 2301 and 2303 Olive St.

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertisements I for its Sunday issue, WANTE as well as DISPLAY, any day in the week to suit the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted.

A FULL line of gas sloves, cheap; stoves ex-changed; gas stoves connected, 4-Shaw, 2817 ranklin av. and 2814 Easton av. ASOLINE stove repairs, gas stove repairs, cook stove repairs. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. 32 THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertisements for its Sunday issue, wantas well as DISPLAY, any day in the week to suit the coavenience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted.



ST. LOUIS MUTUAL HOUSE SHAPE AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE,

AT GLENDALE ON FRISCO.

We have for sale a beautiful and astractive place, 3 minutes' walk from above station and 7 minutes' from Missouri Pacific Station. The house is a well built modern 9-room frame with everything complete for country home; fine stable and other outbuilding; well and cistern water; wind-mill and tank with piping to house: 10 acres of ground under new fencing; photo at our office and on Real Estate Exchange. Will sell house with 2 acres if preferred. For full particulars

L. V. CARTAN & CO. 811 Chestnut St.

Tel. 737.

STORAGE. STORAGE—Regular sterage-house for furniture, planos, vehicles, frunks, boxes, etc.; safe, reliable, clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free: money loaned. Consign goods to our care. Telephone 4122. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive.

Fidelity Storage, Packing and MovingCo. 1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos. 2890

FLATS FOR RENT.

2824 CASS AV.-5 rooms on 2d floor, gas and water; rent including water, \$18; key at 2822 Cass av. 2822 Cass av.

3428 MERAMEC ST.—2d floor; handsome new yard and shade trees; California av. cars.

3525 Cass av.—Nice 3-room flat, 2d floor, in good order; rent, including water, \$12 per month. (83) CORNET & ZeiBiG, 111 N. 7th st. 3549 CASS AV.—Nice 3-room flat, let floor, in good order: rent, including water, \$13 per month. (83) CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st. 4120 MICHIGAN AV.—New 4-room flat, \$13; light and airy: take California av. cars. 83

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

512 CABANNE ST.—8-room and reception hall residence, between Washington boulevard and Olive st.; best of sanitary plumbing, porcelar bath, hot and cold water, furnace, etc.

F. H. & C. B. GERHART, 707 Chestnus st. 2930 CLARK AV.—Six-room house, with fin-2930 ished basement; front and rear yard. In-quire at 3134 Oilve st.

M'PHERSON AV. AND SARAH ST. Three new choice 8-room houses, north side Mcherson, east of Sarah; a lovely lection and beautiul houses at low figures; also 408 and 412 Sarah st., wo new 8-room houses. MICHOLLS-RITTER, 4

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 3032 OLIVE ST.—Attractive store: plate-glass front; grouted collar; moderate rent.

NOONAN R. E. & INV. CO.,

800 Chestaut st.

FOR RENT-Half of store, suitable for laundry office. 1723 Franklin av.

FOR RENT. 804 CHESTNUT ST. Choice Location for Coal Office. LEON L. HULL & CO.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY AND SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

114 S. 14TH ST.—Nicely fur. rooms for souts 210 S. 12TH ST.—Farnished rooms, everything new; screens, bath; terms reasonable. 13 5.13 S. BROADWAY—Nice clean furnished rooms for one or two genit; \$1.25, \$1.50 per week. 13 933 PARK AV.—Three nice rooms with ball, 1013 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur. front rooms, \$2 and \$3 per week.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

1017 SELBY PL. - Neatly fur. 2d-story room; 1105 S. 13TH ST. (near Chouteau av.)-1109 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished ro \$2.50 and \$1.50; also hall room. 1208 ST. ANGE AV. -2d-story front adjoining rooms for light housekeeping; bath; a

1635 MURGAN ST. - One nicely fur room, with kitchen, complete for 1718 MISSISSIPPI AV.—Pine furnished room 1813 WASHINGTON AV. -Furnished room for 1909 CARR ST.-Fur. rooms for light house 2027 FRANKLIN AV. -2 large rooms; \$8.

2231 CLARK AV.-Farnished rooms, 1st or 2 2400 S. BROADWAY. 4 rooms, bath rooms, and floor. Inquire at Cafe Henry, lat floor 2636 LOCUST ST. -Nicely furnished room,

2734 DAYTON ST.—Two connecting rooms in leely furnished for 2 or 4 gents. 13
2811 WASH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for light houserseping, with bath. 13
2835 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. 13
2907 FRANKLIN AV.—Neatly furnished rooms; 13 2915 CLIVE ST.-2 unfur. connecting

3220 BELL AV.—Newly furnished 2d-atory front room; gas, bath and all conveniences; private family; ne children; near 3 car lines. 13
3230 PINE 87.—Nicely, furnished room; reference exchanged. 3536 EASTON AV.-Two rooms, first floor. 4029 FAIRFAX AV.—4 rooms, 1st or 2d floor, for housekeeping; prices reduced; \$11. 13 FOR RENT-Nicely fur. room, private family, vicinity Lafayette Park, Ad. E 106, this office, I

FOR RENT-Elegant room for two young men; de-tached house; large, das grounds; southern and eastern exposure; breakfast and support if desired. Address S 101, this office. Address S 101, this office.

If OOM-MATE—A single gentleman can find a please that room, coel and clean, with excellent table as room, coel and clean, with excellent table as twith respectable young man where there are but a first pleasant people; location one of the best in the West End; Washington av. cars pass the door. Address F 205, this office.

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertisements for its Sunday issue, WANTS as well as DISPLAY, any day in the week to suit the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly assurance.

WANTED-Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Address X 107, this office. 13 HOTEL ROSSMORE. Furopean; 8th and Chestnut. Elegant rooms; ewly furnished; 50c, 75c and 51.

BOARDING.

325 OLIVE ST.—Single and married boarders wanted; good table; clean rooms; low terms.
715 W. JEFFERSON AV.—Front room, with or without board.

119 without board.

1235 N. GIRAND AV.—Second-story alcove; also adjoining rooms, single or en suite, with 18
1457 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely fu nished front rooms, with or without board.
18
1431 LUCAS P.L.—Desirable rooms with board.

1758 CHOUTEAU AV. - Large coel rooms; board in the city; \$4 per week; 2 lin 1834. LUCAS PL. -2 fine front rooms; single or en suite, with first-class board; home com. 2824 STODDARD ST.—Room and board in private family for gents; \$5 per week. 18 2904 PINE ST. -Furnished rooms, with board.

2904 18
2925 PINE ST.—Two nicely furnished connections in a rooms; every comfort and convenience; excellent table; private family.

3220 LUCAS AV.—Very pleasant, nicely furnoms, single or en suite; best of table board.

2024 LUCAS AV.—Very pleasant, nicely furnoms, single or en suite; best of table board. BOARDING-Handsomely furnished second-story frost rooms, single er en suits, with first-class board and accommodation; also large room for two gentlemen. 3142 and 3144 Locats st. OR RENT-6th and Franklin av. -Rooms, \$1 per week; means, 15c. FOR RENT-Will board lady teachers or students.

Address T 101, this office. POR RENT-Large, elegant room, nicely fur-nished, with good board for gent and wife or 2 gentlemen; fine house and location. Address A 108, this effice.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas. Ann Fursy,
a widow now more than nine months dead by
deed dated Oct. 12, 1881, and recorded in the office
of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St.
south of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St.
State of Missouri, in book 669, page 95, conveying
Patrick Cunningham, as trustee, to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust deseribed, the following described real estate, altuate,
lying and being in the City of St. Louis and State of
Missouri, ta-wit:

950 of certain lot or parcel of land in city block No.
950 of St. Louis, otherwise known as
block No. 20 of St. Louis, otherwise known as
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bloc duler, south by said alley and west by Ellott streat and being lots numbered 13.14, 15 and 16 of said block,
Whereas, Is is provided in said deed that in ease of the absence from the city of said trustee, the Shoriff of the city of St. Louis, for the time being shoriff of the city of St. Louis, for the time being stated become the successor in said trust and be said decome the successor in said trust and be stated become the successor in said trust and be successor in the said become the successor in said trust and be whereas, the State of Missouri and is absent from the city of St. and the city of St. and the city of St. and the payment of the principal and interest notes described in said deed and taxes upon said property.
Now, therefore, notice her by given that the undersigned, Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, successor in trust to said trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, by virtue of the authority of said deed of trust and in pursuance of the provisions thereof, will, on TUESDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1893, Between the hours of 10 o'ejock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afterneon of that day, at the east from the order of the court-house, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, proceed to sell the above described property at public wonder to the highest bidder for each, to satisfy said notes and interest and the coats and each said each.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis Acting as Trustees.
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8, 1833.
SEDDON & BLAIR, Attorneys.





SOC-510 FAGIN BUILDING, 610 OLIVE STREET Chiefenstern confidence between the same of the same o PROVED CITY PROPERTY PORSALE

POR SALE—746 and 745 Rayard av., 9 rooms: he and cold water; convenient to Lindell and Sub-urban railroads; terms outs—part monshiy, if de tired. Call on L. J. Evans, 746 Walton av. POR SALE-2646 Nebrasks av., elegant new 6-room briek; all convaniences; smile and payment, balance monthly, same as rent; come out for asy and secure the last one; owner on grounds.

1.800 BUYS 4228 Lee av., on Union double-room house; ciry water, porches, sheds, etc.; lot 25x125; now rented at \$180 per year; will trade for cheap lot; 10 per cent discount for part cash.

ELO. A. SLATERY, 104 N. 8th st. \$5.200-1327-29 N. 10TH | T. -Rent, \$68; sure income 16 pr. ct. HASKINS, 107 N. 8th.

ONLY \$1,000 CASH.

4237 St. Ferdinand st., 6-room brisk, all conveniences; grape arbor, fruit, flowers, stable, carriage-house, chieken-house, stc.: los 25x137; price, 32,600; only \$1,000 required, balance on very easy terms. This is a bargain and must be sold. M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. Sth st.

HERE ARE A FEW SNAPS WEST END DWELLINGS

No. 4217 and 4219 Washington av., two new 11-room detached houses; owner says sell at any rea-No. 4217 and 4219 Washington av., two new 11-room detached houses; owner says sell at any rea-sonable figure. 4433 Washington av., lovely new house; modern and detached. 7439 Washington av., another lovely house, near, respect, leastifully finished and complete in every respect. 4429 W. Belle pl., elegant 9-room house; new and letached; nicely finished. WESTMINSTER PL.,

East of Boyle av.: we have only 2 houses left in the district; can sell them on monthly payments, and small cash payments. BEAUTIFUL MCPHERSON AV.

Lovely new houses on north side, east of Boyle; asy payments. Two elegant new houses on south side McPherson v., east of Sarah si. WESTMINSTER PL. Vest of Vandeventer av., lovely new house on south ide. CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT at a bargain; n. e. sor. Vestminster pl. and Boyle av.; 60x162.4.

Phone 885. He Had Been Struck Sensible.

rom the New York Telegram.

The Texan who came to town to go a little usiness in the green goods line and found dimself, shortly after meeting his principais, flying through a plate glass window into the street, was something of a philosopher. When the policeman helped him to his feet and asked how it happened, the replied: "I've nothing to say. I know when I have got enough."

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Telegrams received today from Bankok confirm the dispatches of
yesterday showing that a hitch has occurred
in the negotiations for a settlement of the
questions between France and Siam, Today's dispatches state that Siam is willing
and anxious to accede promptly to the terms
of the French ultimatum, but M. LeMyre DeVilliers, the special French envoy, is trying
to override the terms of the ultimatum,
which were accepted by the Slamese Government as the settlement of the dispute.

The dispatches add that four French war
ships have carried out a demonstration before Kohsamet on the Gulf of Siam.

Bright Side of Te.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"You must not be discouraged, Clarence," said the good pastor, patting the boy on the head. "You have had your salary cut down, it is true, but you have not lost your job. Be thankful for that. Times will be better some day, and you will not have to work so hard for so little pay."

"I know it," said the brave boy, his face light up with the radiance of hope and courage, "and I'm not kicking. I can buy a good bisickie now for \$40!"

Did She Mean It?

From Once a Week.
Young Lady: "Oh, I don't see your argument at all. But then, you know (with intention), I am next door to a fool,"
The Pearly Wood Park and Pearly Wood." The Poet: "Oh, no! You must be yourself to say so!"
(Young lady wishes she hadn't attempted
the ancient witticism.)

· Unpleasant Uncertainty.

om Good News. Mother: "That big dog your uncle sent you needs exercise. Why don't you take alm with you any more when you go out?"
Little Johnny: "'Cause w'en a boy acts
polite I never can tell whether he's 'fraid of
me or 'fraid of the dog."

A Freak of Nature.

From Good News.
Small Boy: "The museum man says
they've got a freak of nature there. Wot's Tired Mother: "I don't know. Possibly it's a little boy who isn't forever getting into

From the Pittsburg Times.

Mistress: "How is it one never hears a

sound in the kitchen when your sweetheart is with you of an evening?"
Servant Girl: "Please, ma'am, the poor fellow is so bashful yet; for the present he does nothing but eat!"

# RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time. rday, Masopi Monday, Thomday.



BUREINGTON ROUTE-C., B. &Q. R. R. 

BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R. finneapolis, St. Paul, Spirit Lake, Cedar Rapids Express, fansas C'y, St. Joseph, Denver, Omaha and Deadwood Ex... †12:30 pm † 3:00 pm Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kan-sas City And California Ex... † 8:15 pm † 7:20 am Jannibal, Quincy, Keckuk, Hannibai, Quincy, Keokuk,
Hannibai, Quincy, Keokuk,
Hannibai and Quincy Day Expt 7:40 am 7:25 pm 6:30 am
Hannibai and Quincy Day Expt 7:40 am 7:25 pm
Fast mail, Louisiana, Hannibai, Quincy and Burlington. 7:30 am
Local passenger from Hannibai.

+ 7:40 am + 7:35 pm CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. B. CO. New Orleans and Cairo "Fast 7:50 am 6:50 pm

Mail'
Paducah, Metropolis and Murphyshoro Express.
Memory Comments and Murphyshoro Express.
Memory Comments and Carbonals and Carbonals Line.

7:50 am 6:50 pm 7:30 am 7:50 am 7:30 am CHICAGO & ALTON RAILBOAD.

Chicago Limited.

Chicago "Palace Express."

Chicago Day Local Express.

Chicago Day Local Express.

Chicago Day Local Express.

Chicago Day Local Express.

Chicago Night Local Express. eoria and Jacksonville Express † 7:25 am † 7:40pm acksonville and Litchfield Acc \* 5:15 pm \*10:55 am

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO . ST. LOUIS RAIL WAY-"BIG FOUR ROUTE." LOUIS RAIL WAY - Big 1 7110 am 5145 pm

5145 pm

7110 am 7110 am 7110 pm

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7110 am 7110 am 7110 am 7110 am 7110 am 7110 pm

7110 am 71 ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL RAILBOAD (Bluff Line-via Big Four.)

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Blaff Line, via Big 4.) Clifton, Jerseyville and Spring-field Express. Useh, Plass Bluffs and Grafton Express.

Express.

Express.

Jerseyville and Springfield Ex.

10:40 am + 5:45 pm
1:30 pm
1:30 pm
1:30 pm
1:30 pm
1:30 pm LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS CON-

VANDALIA LINE

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. COURSELLS & Canada | 8:55 a m | 7:20 pm | rills Accommodation | 10:45 a m | 1:25 pm | rills Accommodation | 5:00 pm | 9:10 am | 1:25 pm | 7:25 am it. Verson Accommodation

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAT.

Incident & Louisville Ascom. | 7.20 cm | 7.00 pm

In il Louisville, Wash., Balt. | 5.00 cm | 6.20 cm

Chesianati, Louisville, Wash. | 5.00 cm | 7.15 cm

Rait., Phila, and New Tork. | 8.00 cm | 7.15 cm

Vincenhes Accommodation. | 8.50 cm | 7.15 cm MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. ST. LOUIS & EASTERN BAILWAY.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Assas City, Omaha, Lincoln & Southern Kanasa City, 9: Joseph, Omaha and Wichitz Fast Line Ranasa City, St. Joseph & Coign & 8:20 pm † 6:55 am erado Express. Missouri Pastite Locals.

Washington Accommodation.

Leaves 5:125 pm. errives 5:00 am.

Kirkwood Accommodation leave.

5:45, 78:00, 98:50, 21:50 pm. 21:25, 78:15, 24:26,

7:5:50, 76:20, 86:30, 78:45, 16:30 pm.

Sundays only, leave.

7:30 am. 1:00 pm. 9:45 pm. 12:35, 78:45, 78:50, 78:35, 78:40, 9:45 pm. 12:25, 78:40, 78:45, 78:40, 9:45 pm. 12:25, 78:40, 78:45, 78:40, 78:4 . It 9:30 pm t 7:15 am

9:05 am, 10:25 a., 10:00 mg/s Only, Arrive
9:05 am, 10:25 a., 10:00, 10:15 am, 13:00, 10:15 am, 13:00, 10:15 am, 13:00, 10:15 am, 13:00, 10:15 Creve Cour Lake.

Leave—16:00 am, 58:00 am, 70:30 am, 11:30 pm,
52:00 pm, 46:22 m, 71:30 pm,
71:30 pm, 12:40 pm, 13:40 pm, 13:50 pm,
68:55 pm, 71:10 pm, 56:30 pm, 10:85 pm.

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

Valley Park Accommodation. 11:15 pm 7:30 am RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

Wabash line

Chicago Fast Express 9:00 am 6:45 pm 7:130 am 6:45 pm 10:35 am 10:doc, Detroit & New York 9:00 am 6:45 pm 10:35 am 10:doc, Detroit, New York 8 10:doc, Detroit, New York 8

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. R. CLOVER LEAF ROUTS

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL RAILBOAD. ago Day Express.

# YORK DIALECT. lar Attitude of Yorkers Towards INGIALISMS WHICH MARK THE SPEECH OF GOTHAMITES.

They Pronounce "Church" and Law" and Kindred Words-The Tune of the New Yorker Speech Clearly Shown When He Says "Come to

Speial Correspondence Post-Disparch.

New York, Aug. 17.—In every Episcopal church in the city one hears the responses to the commandments sungeo: "Lawd have moyey upon us and cline on' hots to keep this lawe."
This treatment of the letter "r," as well

as certain other peculiarities of speech heard nowhere else, such as the use of the word "scup" for "swing," and "chance" es the English spoken here to considerion as a dialect. Now a number of people we given very accurate studies of the cosier, the Southern, the Yankee, the stonese and even the cowboy patols, but body has tackled the New York accent riously. Mr. Howells, who knows a few lags about dialects, made an attempt at it his story called "April Hopes," but his usl representation of it in type was not such as to make it comprehensible to any person who never noticed the New York prolation or never heard it, and in this big I there are several good people who be-

William Black, in "Green Pastures and locadilly," makes just one attempt at it, ut he has put his man away out West, and e never tries it but once, and doesn't succeed that time, though he is near it. A cow-boy isn't the kind of person to say: "Fooist," ning "first." but that is within a mile or two of what the New Yorker born and bred

rould say.

The main difficulty in putting the dialect into type is inherent in the language. In the printer's case the box for "e" is the biggest and roomiest of all, for that letter is used the oftenest; but by good rights there ought to be a character for the indeterminate yowel sound, whose duty is now shoved off on the other vowel letters. The staff being shortnanded, a, e, i, o and n take turns doing mergency duty.
It is this failure of the English language to

provide a character for the sound most fre-quently made that makes it so hard to set forth dialect, and particularly New York

Mr. Howells, when attempting to picture this curious pronunciation with the or-dinary types, tries to effect it by sub-stituting "y" for the letter "r," writing it "neyvous" add "chuych," but there is where the inherent cussedness of the English language comes in. The diphthong "oy" may be sounded two ways, as in "eye" or as in "grey," and "uy" is always as it is in "guy," Isn'tit? But New Yorkers don't say "nivous" or "nayvous," and so you see how misleading so accurate a man as Mr. Howells may become when he tackles a dialect. It is all because the language has no character for the grunting vowel. The Welsh language has, It uses the letter "y." When semi-vowels get too hard to speak they always turn into short "l." The French have found "ll," with its thrilling sound too much for them, and have changed it into "y." It is "yano" instead of "l-yano," in Spanish-American, at any rate. A great many Americans in exactly the same thing. Watch sharply and see if the next man does int say "I te' you." Sometimes it is dropped altogether, as in "temme what he said." where the inherent cussedness of the

The vanishing sound of "r" is not alone seen in "world" and "bird," but in "here" and "there." New York children are saying, "Come hee" and "ovey they."

But if the poor, inoffensive little letter is cheated out of its just rights, a generous public makes it up to it in other ways.

"Don't cry, little R," the people say, "We have left you out of where you belong, but we'll put you where you don't belong, and won't that be nice?"

80, whenever a word ends with a con-

on't that be nice?"

so, whenever a word ends with a consensating 'r' is cked on. So it happens that in New York and Brooklyn one hears about the 'Proper ander,' and people go out to "Allerbamer" avenue, and "ma' is 'maawr' and pspa' is 'popper' or "papar." The 'r'

mer' avonue, and "ma" is "mawr' and "pspa" is "popper" or "apagr." The "r' is as plainly sounded as any Westerner could make it.

Don't think it is only the uneducated who have this accent. The English of the east side is very remarkable, but so is the stangy talk of any uncultivated person. Educated, refined men and women, judges, clergymen, politicians—all, in short, who were born in the southern district of New York, or in the adjacent States of New Jersey and Connecticut, say "lawr' and "Anner Elizer" as plainly as if it were printed so. One might think that they were unable to make the sound of "r." or that it was indecent or vulgar to notice it when it came in the middle of a syllable, but when one hears them make the sound correctly enough when they shouldn't pronounce it at all, the conclusion is that they are in the same boat with the cookney, who talks of the "air of the 'ead and the hair of the hatmosphere." But in England it is a mark of education not to put in the "h" in the wrong place, while in New York the very best people speak of "Indianher" and "Emmer Rabbott."

And apropos of the letter "h," note that Gothamites all say "wite" and "w'arf" and "w'ich" and "w'y': and "w'at." Beporters have to ask whether a man's name is "W-i-g-h-t," or "W-h-i-t-e."

Another curious point about the New York dialect which renders it possible to detect a New Yorker by his speech, though not a word might be distinguished, is the tune of it, Every language has a melody to it, with the cadences varying according to the sense. This is generally the hardest thing to learn. It isn't so much the strange pronunciation that makes the talk of a Briton sound odd as it is the tune of his speech, and so it is with the New Yorker. Disregard his sound-deafness in the matter of the letter "r." and long, flat nasal drawl of such words as "am," and he may still be distinguished by the way be chants such phrasss as "Up in Harlem." That particular collocation of words goes to exactly the same time as the first line of the colonity a

Homan, Health Commissioner, was d what he thought of Judge Fisher's ion in the Reid case as affecting his own

Mrs. Addie Donnigan, wife of Walter Donnigan, a colored man who resides on Tudor
avenue, near Eleventh street, shot Adolphus
McKinney in the right shoulder with a revolver. The woman was away from home
during the forepart of the night, and when she returned with her sister about it a. m., she found
McKinney in the house. McKinney is a colored
man, who formerly bearded with the DonnigansMrs. Donnigan's husband was not at home,
and she requested McKinney to leave the house.
He refused, and she shot him. The police arrested
both the man and the woman, and are day McKinney
was fined for disturbing the property of the state of the

discharging measure woman.

Arthur Kugan and Thomas Reynolds quarreled over a game of eards yesterday evening in Reynolds salcon, St. Louis and Collinsville avenues, and a row was started, in which a shot was fired, but no one was hurt. The police arrested Kugan, Reynolds and the barkeeper, Edward Walles. Charges of gambling were preferred against fired, but no one was hurs. The police arrested Kugan, Reynolds and the barkeeper, Edward Wallace. Charges of gambling were preferred against Kugan and Reynolds.

An infant son of Thomas Barnell of 1448 North Eleventh street died without medical attendance last night. An inquest was held to-day and a verdict of death from natural eauser sendered.

Ass Coeper and Florence: The charge of raising a disturbance in a house of ill-fame and were fixed \$10 each to-day.

Thomas Kennedy was held for the Grand-jury yesterday on the charge of robbing Joseph Buelman of Highland of a small sum of money in a stable back of the Green Tree Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Stone, aged 71 years, died last night at her home on Grand avenue, near Eleventh street.

As witchman named Joseph Davis he charge of alse in the charge of a sent of the charge of the cha

Belleville.

Peter Bauer, who was lately fined for keeping an unlicensed dog, has appealed the case to the Circuit Court. This case will be made a test, as the validity of an ordinance providing a penalty for the non-payment of dog licenses is questioned. About a monthago a score of persons were fined under the ordinance, and all paid their fines except Mr. Bauer, ald Lodge, No. 72, U. O. T. H., will coled the third anniversary of their ordinance are complimentary ball at the first the second of the Peter Bauer, who was lately fined for keep-

Hall, was postponed on account of the inreasoning weather.

The Junior Clerks and the Pinatores will play at National Park to-morrow afternoon.

Capt L. W. Moore received information yesterday of the death at Nameoki, Ill., of Dr. J. W. Irish, his brother-in-law., and a prominent physician of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wangelin have returned from Chicago.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to William Vogt of Columbia and Sophie Diesel of Millistadt, Eugene Wright of St. Louis and Marguerite Schuler of Eyanaville. A farm of 140 acres in Lebanon Township was sold esterday by Fred Brumond to Charles Huelaman

resterday by Fred Brumond to Charles Huelsman for 39,000.

Mrs. E. W. Primm has returned from Waukeshs, Wis.

Mirs. Adelaide Schroeder is visiting friends at Cuba. Mo.

Mrs. Lewis Barnard of Lincoin, Ill., is here visit-Adelaide Schroeder is visiting fr lends at Mo. Lewis Barnard of Lincoln, Iii., is here visit-r sons, Lewis Williams and H. C. Williams.

# REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Money Easier-Large Loans Placed-The Day's Sales.

Money is reported much easier in real estate circles and there is a decided increase in business. More money was loaned at 6 per cent than has been placed at that rate for some time. Among this week's large loans were \$40,000 placed by E. S. Rowse, \$30,-000 by Nelson & Mersman, \$22,500 by the Ham-mett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. and \$25,-000 by Hayde 1 & Son. There were numerous oth er loans made in smaller amounts, all of which indicate a much better feeling in real estat e and financial circles, and an easing up in the money market which will give real in the money market which will give real estate a new impetus. In this connection, an agent who had made a \$7,500 loan on South side property came very who offered to loan \$9,000 on the same security. Chas. J. Dunnerman is in Wichita, Kan., placing \$25,000 of Chicago money in loans. The money was in St. Louis banks, having been deposited here by the Chicago people.

money in loans, and many the money in loans, and the chicago people.

It is said this amount is to be loaned to a st. Louis operator whose home is in Kansas, but who will use the money in improving his st. Louis property.

A meeting of stockholders in the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange will be held on next Tuesday for the purpose of voting on a proposition to increase the capital stock of the Exchange from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The change will be made in order to make an increase in the limit of membership possible. At present the limit is 100. The proposed change will allow fifty more reputable firms to become members of the Exchange.

President E. S. Rowse of the Exchange will applied to the Nature of the proposed change will applied to the Nature of the Exchange.

will allow fifty more reputable firms to become members of the Exchange.

President E. S. Rowse of the Exchange will probably appoint two delegates to the National convention of Commercial Representatives to be held at Willard's Hall in Washington. This, with the five delegates appointed by the Merchants' Exchange and the delegates from other organizations of this kind from the city, will give St. Louis a good representation at the convention.

Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. sold 50x142 feet on the south side of Olive street, 250 feet west of Sarah street, from Harry W. Grantly to F. A. Scott at \$115 at front foot. The property was bought on speculation and will be improved with flats and stores.

C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. report the sale of an eight-room stone-front house, No. \$922 Fountain avenue, lot 50x150, for \$5,500 to W. H. Gordon from Sarah Sheahan. Mr. Gor'd on purchased for a home.

Bradley & Quinette report the sale of house 5889 Brantmer avenue, a nine-room, reception hall, Queen Anne, slate roof dwelling, with lot 50x162 feet, for \$1,000, from Jas. W. Woodruf to A. A. Lesar, for a home.

The Helmann-Farrington Real Estate Co. report the sale of No. 4088 Ashiand avenue, a five-room brick welling, with lot 50x162 feet, for \$2,500, from Ernest Knemoeller to Mary Barnett.

Dimetry & White report the sale of four acres at Olivette station on the Kansas City & Colorado Railroad in St. Louis County for \$3,500, from Peter Barrizo to Theodore Gentle.

Henry L. Cornet of the firm of Cornet & Zeibig has returned from the seash ore.

S. F. Quinnette has returned from the World's Fair.

Mr. S. J. Fisher is at the Glisey House in New York and is expected home Sept. 12.

DORSON Appoint was designed to the National Control of the Control

The demand was rood particularly for the white grades, and on these prices were essady. Mirred lower, but in fair requests the decilie. Salest were as follows:

By sample in special bin-1 car No 3 white at 77ths. 1 do at 27c. 1 fancy No 3 at 24c. 2 No 2 at 27thc. 1 No 3 at 20c. 2 No 2 at 27thc. 1 No 3 at 20c. By sample: On track this side-1 car No 3 white at 12 to COMMERCIAL.

Future Prices

Yesterday, Sales. Sales. To-day Plour and Feed. Flour—The feeling was firm, but there was little doing. Demand light from all quarters, and movement slow as holders are not trying to force sales.

Patent. \$3 0063 25 Choice ... \$2 1502 20 Extra Fancy, 2 7562 85 Family. 1 9062 05 Fancy 2 3062 50 Rye flour 3 2563 35 Cornmeal—Lewer. On orders—Cornmeal, \$1.85 01.90 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.50 \$2.50.

Bran—Firm and in demand, 14 cars selfing East track and at E St L rate points at 63c. 660 Va 34 354 Seeds and Castor Beans.

Sept | 36%-037 | 374 | 364

Sept |12.30

No 2 cats ..... No 2 rys .....

OATS. | 24 | 28% | 23% | PORK.

|13.90 |13.50 13.90

LARD. | 8.15 | 8.05 | 8.121<sub>2</sub>

Te-day. Yesterday Year

SHORT BIBS. | 8.70 | 8.40 | 8.70

Chicago—Wheat—Sept. 61\(\frac{1}{2}\)ec. Oct. 37\(\frac{1}{2}\)ec. (67\(\frac{1}{2}\)ec. (27\(\frac{1}{2}\)ec. (23\(\frac{1}{2}\)ec. (23\(\frac{1}{2}\)ec.

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 8,251 bbis. Chicago, 3,888 bbis; Detroit, 512 bbis; Milwaukes, 1,125 bbis; Minneapelis, 32,922 bbis; New York, 4,903 bbis and 8,200 sks.

Grain Inspections.

WHEAT.
No 2 red winter... 3,618
No 3 red winter... 1,847
No 4 winter... 661
No grade winter... Weevily ........

Total wheat ...

Total corn ....

Total oats .....

RYE. 1
Total rye. .... 1
Grand total ... 6,126 133

Future Sales To-Day. Wheat—Sept—18 at 581gc, 15 at 581gc, 10 at 581gc, 10 at 581gc, 10 at 581gc, 5 at 581gc, 10 at 581gc, 10 at 581gc, 5 at 581gc, 10 at 581gc, 20 at 581

ats-Aug-5 at 24c. Sept-10 at 23%c.

ON 'CHANGE. Grain.

RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.

110

Cars. Cars. Bus.
44 12 31,100
25 19 .....
16 9 .....
21 14 .....

Wheat. | Corn. | Wheat, | Corn.

Grass Seed—Timothy holding very firm, but was quiet at \$3.10 to \$3.40 per100 ibs. Clover sailer \$2.25 to \$7.75. Red top nominal 182 sky imothy at \$3.2, 25 per 100 ibs, 35 at \$3.34, 15 \$3.44 imothy at \$3.2, 28 per 100 ibs, 35 at \$3.34, 15 24 234 234 15 33.40.

Flax Seed—Salable at 92c, none offered.
Castor Beans—Prime salable at \$1.25 in car
lots and \$1.20 for smaller quantities. Dec | 67% | 68% | 67% | 67% Provisions.

> Strong and advancing feeling, current with a much etter demand, both on orders and for speculative Pork-New selling at \$14.50@14.62%; no Fork—New selling as \$14.50@14.62\(\frac{1}{2}\); no standard mess here.
>
> Lard—Frime steam quoted as 8.10e.
> Dry Salt Meatz—Shipping age f e b on cash orders—Shoulders at 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)ec iongs and c'ribs, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\)ec iongs. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)ec iongs. 10\(\

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Offerings very small and held very stiffy, and demand increasing and more urgent. Sales cars at 3.20c and later worth more.

Spelter—Continues very dull at \$3.55 neminal.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits.

\$4.25 per box.

Bananas Supply only fair, idemand strong. We quote: Selections on orders Small, \$1@1.10; medium. \$1.25@1.35; large, \$1.50@1.75; Jumbo, \$2@ quote: Selections on order 175; Jumbo, \$220 2.25 per bunch.

2.25 per bunch.

Dates—New Persian Hallowe'n, 60-m boxes, 5c % h: Fards, 12-m boxes, 7c: 69-m boxes, 6c % h: Fards, 12-m boxes, 7c: 69-m boxes, 6c % h: Figs—Layers in boxes, famer, 14@licc; choice, 12 @lic: prime, 11@lice h b; ovals, 53 % 100.

Califernia Fruit-Fair demand. We quote: Peaches, \$1.25 ml., 25: plum, \$1.25 ml., 25: plum, \$1.26 ml.,

Vegetables.

Vegetables.

Potatees—Receipts, 3.672 bu; shipments, 6.781 bu. Deliveries of home-grown light and under a good demand, the market was slightly higher. Sales ranged 5595 c per bu from wagons. There was a good demand for the offerings on the Levee, and some 300 sks sold at 45c to 52c per bu, mainly at 45c to 48c.

Onions—Received, 639 bu; shipped, 1.305 bu. Higher and very yrm. Offerings light and demand for cheice stock notamply supped. The range was from 45c 70c for choice. Sales on Levee: 180 sks at 60c to 67ker, 25 at 70ke. 25 at 71ke.

Sweet Potatoes—Fair offerings and demand at 33.25 per bbi.

Tematoes—Large offerings. We quote: Ripe, 50c and green, 30840c \$\text{p}\$ bu.

Cabbage—Supply light; demand fair at \$1.25 \$\text{p}\$ crate.

Caultifamore—Light supply: fair remarks \$2.50c.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-Very little doing, even at surrent lovices. We quote nominally. priors. We quote nominally.

Green salted. Nol. 3
Green salted. Nol. 3
Green salted. Nol. 3
Dry Flint, Nol. 6
Bouthern. 34264
Dry flint, Nol. 445 Glue, green. 34264
Dry salted, Nol. 445 Glue, green. 34264
Dry salted, Nol. 445 Glue, green. 4
Dry salted, Nol. 345 Dry salted. 4
644

Miscellaneous Markets.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Pop Corn-Mixed, 1984; per lb; white, 1c; shelled, 19c.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 35e; heavy, cast and trimmings, 25e; plow and seel, 20e; stowe plate, 15c; maileable, 10c; hurnt, 10c. Brass-Heavy, 5c; light, 31pc. Copper, 5c; babbts metal and lead, 2c; sine, 2c; pewer, 9c.

Rags, Etc.—Rags, 60c; old rubber, 52; old rope, No 1, 51.50; No 2, 75c.

Sacks—Buriaps, 2-bu, 55uc; 24;-bu, 54e; 3-bu, 61ac; 4-bu, 65ec; 5-bu, 71pc; 6-bu, 74pc. Cotton, seamless, 124;820c; weol, 22e;30c. Flour, 98-b, 41pc; 200-b, 18c.

Empty Barrels—Coal oll, 80c; lard oll, 55c; lln-sed oll, 66c; black oll, 30c; vinegar, 50c; whisky, 50c; 4-bbls, 30æ35c; sugar, 129-15c.

Salt—Domestic, 90æ85e per bbl.

Oils—Linsed, raw, 44c; bolied, 47c. Castor oll, best, 14c; No 3, 11c. Cottonseed oll, summer vellow, 45c; white, 49c; whiter yellow, 53c; white, 54c.

Cooperstuffs—Shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbls.

oss. 14c; No., 14c. Cottonseed cil. summes yellow, 45c; white, 49c; whiter yellow, 53c; white, 54c.

Cooperstuffs—Shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbls, 35@3.50; cooper flour bbls, 35@5.50; flour 14-bbls, 35@5.50; Forr bbls, 57@6; faird tes, oak, 38.50@9; heconds, \$5@5.50; flour bls, 57@6; faird tes, oak, 58.50@9; heconds, \$5@5.50; flour bbls, 21c; pork bbls, 516. Headings—Flour bbls, 12c; pork bbls, 516. Headings—Flour bbls, 12c; porduce bbls, 21c; pork bbls, 22c; pork bbls, 25c; produce bbls, 21c; pork bbls, 27c; mail bbls, 25c; lard tes, 95c; ly-tbls, 25c; lard te

Commercial Notes.

Commercial Notes.

Barge shipments to New Orleans 86,096 bu corn and 132,600 bu wheat.

The new wheat on the Pacific Coast shows rather be now wheat on the Pacific Coast shows rather and 132,600 bu wheat or the Pacific Coast shows rather have the compacing of the coast of the capents from both coasts of flour and wheat have fallen off materially, they were again large for the past week—4,600,000 bu, sgainst 6,129,000 bu last week and 4,606,000 bu for corresponding week last year.

Breese, Ill.—The drought was broken here Thursday barefield, and a good yield may be expected.

Virginia, Ill.—A heavy rain fell here Thursday. The rain, the first in six moains, came too late to only half a crop.

Topeka, Kan.—Heavy rains have fallen throughout the corn district since Sunday, and the corn crop has been greatly impreved. With favorable weather from sow on there will be a fair yield,

Light showers and thunder storms eccurred yesterday in Arkansas, Tennesses, Kentucky and extreme Southern Illinois. An area of low pressure is developing in Northwestern Nebraska, which is likely to cause rais in the Central Mississippl Valley Sunday night; warmer.

St. Paul.—The proper with the speed desired by the elevators, so the latter bare and the Dakotas. Hubbard & Palmer have opened ten elevators at Lake Crystal, Garden City, Vernon, Amboy, Elmors, Madella, Brewster, Sheldon, Sloux Falls and Montrose. They report plenty of funds to operate these elevators and pay in certified cheeks and currency.

Prof. Sauaders, Director of Experimental Farms, who is at present making his annual tour of Inspec-

operate these elevators and pay in certified checks and currency.

Prof. Saunders, Director of Experimental Farms, who is at present making his annual tour of inspection in the Northwest, has sent the following telegram to the Deputy Minister of Agriculture: "Have seen crops through parts of Southern Manitoba and from Winnipeg to Brandon. About two-thirds of the wheat is cut, the remainder is being rapidly harvested. Notwithstanding lateness of sowing, grain has ripened nearly a week earlier than nsual. Crops look weil and promise good yield and quality. But grain is somewhat shrunken as the result of the great heat and hot winds in August."

The local stock of wheat will increase about 200,000 but his week. One year ago the increase 000 bu.
It increase in the next visible of wheat is rent the short interest was heavily incre

e. The increase a year ago was 3,175,prediction. The increase a year ago was 3,175,000 bu.

New York Bank statement: Reserves increased \$5,308,125, loans decreased \$2,932,800, specie increased \$4,578,100, legals increased \$744,400, deposits increased \$177,500, circulation increased \$1,042,070. \$1,042,000.

Freight Agent Woodruff of the North Pacific savs:
"Wheat throughout Minnesota. Dakota and Montana is more than half harvested. The quality is first-class, but the yield is not as good as last year. The low prize of wheat is largely due to keeping money out of circulation. English wheat dealers are making a handsome profit on every boatload they can get. I think a large part of the visible supply has already been contracted for."

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Ang. 26.—Flow dull, eary, Whash — Respire, 184, 600 be analysis 200, 600 be; No 2 rad dull, firmt Sept. 674-686 slow. Oct. 650-687 older, 186-67 older, 187-5 older, 18

bbls dour, 2.857 aks corn. 1.700 aks costs, 550 aks yre, 538 bales hay, 585 aks bran, 2.535 bbls cornmeal.

MINNEAPOLIF, Mun., Avg. 26.—The wheat marret was active and higher throughout the day. The 
large clearances were encountaring, and the money 
question also gave more hope. Sept wheat opened 
at 556 and fell to 556c, later advanced to 
556the and closed at 55the. Dee opened 
at 52ke, declined to 62m and advanced to 
63m and closed at 55the. Dee 
opened at 52ke, declined to 62m, and advanced to 
63m and closed at 55the. Dee 
opened at 52ke, declined to 62m, and advanced to 
63m and closed at 55te. Cash wheat in store and 
Aug closed at 55tes Ne 1 hard on track 55tes for 
for new; No 2, old, 55tes; new, 54c. 
The demand for new which and shade 
for new; No 2, old, 55tes; new, 54c. 
The demand for new which are the 
first to-day than it was for 61d and also 
for the street of the street of the 
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Mo 2 red winter, he Subdate 56. Corn steady, de mand moderates mixed western, as 100.

London, Asg. 26, 1 p. m., Cargoes off coast-Wheat firmer; maise, gething offering. Cargoes on passace and for shipment—Wheat slightly better; maize duit.

Liverpool., Aug. 26, 1 p. m.—Wheat—Spot at onening firmer, but not active; maize, spot at opening quiet, but sheady.

Liverpool. Aug. 28,—Close—Pork, lard, wheat and done offered freely; prices unchanged. Corn—Spot—Holders offer freely, fatures sparingly; spot steady, Se 11d.

Oil and Petroleum. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 26.—Spirits of turpenting Cotton.

Ordinary 6 5-16 Middling 75-16 Low middling 11-16 Sales, none.

Tinges the and stained the below white. THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS. 1891-310,14 273,8 733.4

47.04 

Yesterday,
pt 4 6-64
4 5-84
0 4 7-64
4 8-64
4 10-64 Ang and Sept....
Sept and Oct....
Oct and Nov....
Nov and Dec....
Dec and Jan....
Jan and Feb....

ST. LOUIS CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings,
\$2,074.763
This week \$2,074.763
13,814.798
Last week 15.489.151
For esponding week 1592.21,514,882
Exchange Oneset by 

Lake Shore... 1174e dec 25 U. Pac..... 1815 unc St. Paul.... 555a dec 18 N. Pac. prd... 1878 unc L. & N. 55 adv 18 Ric Grande... 755 unc Erle..... 1255 adv 18 Atchison .... 1615 adv Prices closed irregular.

Prices closed irregular.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—9 a. m.—London is selling. Union Pacific. The markes opened strong and is liable to be so all morning, as a two-rable bank state ment is expected. No feature to the buying; marks ment is expected. No feature to the buying; marks

Weekly Bank Statement.

The banks are now \$6,737,605 below the nirements of the 25 per cent rule. Wall Street.

\$5.1005.35; neary.

these heavilys, none; weak at \$203.50 Lambs.
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BOND & STOCK BROKERS 800 N. POURTH ST .. . St. Los

HUBBARD, PRICE & BUC COMMISSION CO.

St. Louis, Mo.
Private wirst connecting us with
rd. Price & Co., New York and

GEO. M. HUSTON & CO

Incorporated under the Laws of the State of

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$100,000.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

leport of an Assignee A

Paul H. Bierman is Lydia Murrey's a ney in her suit for a divorce from J Murrey. They were married on Oct. 18, and on June 10, 1892, she says he left her.

New Suits Brought.

E. A. Noonan and M. B. Jonas are at

Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine

209 CHAMBER OF COMM

Orders solinited for Stocks, Cottos Provisions and Coffee.

| 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1892-3 | 1

New Orleans - Spot firm; middling, 71-16c Futures closed steady. To-day Judge Klein approved the report the assigner relative to the sale of the Reers & Hervey stock. A. L. Abbott was purchaser and the price was \$17,000. Aption of the deal is to be paid in notes dorsed by Joseph Wichert and Adolph Rose thal.

WEEKLY INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Week anding Week ending Aug. 25, '95, Aug. 26, '92 13, '001 15, '001 15, '001 16, '001 16, '202 128, 629 128, 629 

MONEY.

Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. London, 2 p. m. - Prices of American

and on June 10, 1892, the says he left he defendant is a non-resident, but in property and she wants alimony, a wants her maiden name, Lydia Throgm R. T. Stillwell, attorney, iled Rueckert's divorce petition against J. Rueckert They were married at Ill., Nov. 6, 1889, and they lived toget til July 4, 1892, which was a sort of pendence day" to her, for he she says, been a very dishe husband. She says, he was tinually quarreling with her, calling humans as liar and the fiandiliniar are wont to smash the household and k furniture without any cause, and on occasions, she avers, he struck her wist and fought her and caused her mental anguish and bodily pain. She her maiden name, Sophia Knittel. ment is expected. No feature to the buying; market, now dul.

The market is very firm, and buying is chiefly by chorts, with little commission-house trading.

Earnings of the Chesapeake & Ohio for the third week of august decreased \$39, 201. Wormser is buying St. Faul. The market was disposed to reflect the disappointment of those who sold stocks short Wednesday in anticipation of bad news. There was large covering of St. Paal and scattered covering through the list. The buils interested atimulated the market sarly and sold stocks, apparently in the aftersoon. There was some general buying on the theory that the rise was expecting a good bank statement to-day and the prospective repeal of the Sherman law by the House next week. The bond market was better, except for faw issues in which there was liquidation going on. The best authorities agree that the situation makes a good trading market in active stocks.

Weekly Bank Statement. next friend for \$6,000 damages from the bree-McLean Carriage Co. He alleges it they set him to running a rip-saw, and lost two fingers of the left hand and seriol injured the other two.

Christian a Wind bring the suit of John Christian and C. P. Wonderly vs. Missis Valley Trust Co. to replevin about 8 worth of property—ome furniture, city books, etc.

Willis H. Clark brought a mechanic's suit for \$325 at the instance of Samue Stahbuth vs. Thos. J. Dunaway et al., property being flats on Evans avenue, tween Pendleton and Newstead avenues. Pullis Bros. bring a mechanic's lien against E. D. Ogden and C. O. Marsh for on property on Ninth street in city block

Wants a Settlement.

Tatum & Tatum are attorneys for plain in the suit of Hermina Meyer vs. H. H. Fr and Louis Wild. Plaintiff Hermina Ma owned land in Jefferson Country. Mo., contracted with defendants for a loan of on it, and gave her note for the amou secured by deed of trust upon the propert The defendants were to pay off certain it cumbrances and give her the balance of \$800 in cash. She has received \$50 in cash but she thinks she is entitled to very mumore, and she wants an accounting. Wall Street.

New York, Aug. 26.—Opening—There was some good buying of stocks at the opening this moraing en the belief that the bank statement will show a handsome increase in reserve. The improvement in prices ranged from 14 to 1 per cent. Manhatian and General Electric lead.

11 a. m.—As the morning wore along the stock market gathered strength, and at 11 o'clock the best figures of the week were current in a number of instances. Lake Shore sold up to 116th, American Sugar to 78. Burlington' & Quincy to 78th, Rock Island to 59th, New England to 20th, 8t. Paul to 55. Eric to 12th, Canada Southers to 44th, Northwest to 96th and Baltimore & Union to 65. The traders were all looking for a favorable bank statement, and this strengtheased the share speculation. Another thing which helped the market wos the covering of short contracts. Early in the week when rumors of the embarrassment of leading stock houses were current the above interact was taxily increased. These

an assignment for the benefit of their itors to-day to Wolf Bachrach. The will amount to \$18,800. The Sheriff

Thomas B. Harlan filed Emile Bill petition to be divorced from Ther

Railroad Notes. Assistant General Manager C. P. Parker of the Cairo Short Line left this morning for

the Cairo Short Line left this morning or Glendale, Ky.

Walter, Crutchfield and J. W. Read of the general freight office of the L. & N. are in the city to-day, the guests of City Passengal Agent R. S. Martin of the L. & N.

General Superintendent H. L. Mages of the Wabash left this morning for Chicago.

L. M. Martin, General Manager of the Desemoines & North-western, is in the city.

C. M. Hampson, Commercial Agent of the Wabash at Denver, is at headquarters to-day. C. M. Hampson, Commercial Agent of the Wabash at Denver, is at headquarters iday.

Gen. James Harding of Jeffarson Oil Secretary of the Board of Railway and was house Commissioners, is registered at Laclede.

The Union Pacific has just issued a phaphlet of 150 pages on the "Evolution of Articial Light." The volume is made quite iteresting by illustrations, comparing artificial lights of to-day with those of gone days. The pamphlet was issued President S. H. H. Clark, who for years ageneral manager of the Missouri Pacific.

C. M. Hays, General Manager of the Wosh, left last evening for Toledo,
William Henry has been appointed homaster of the Middle division of the st. Loui Iron Mountain & Southern, with headquaters at Little Rock. He enters upon his duato-day.

F. E. Colyer, passenger and ticket agent. Independence, Kan., for the Missouri Faciliarrived at headquarters this moraling.

BYATONS, OF BTATIONS.

MARTIN MULROY'S RENAIDS.

which got mixed up with that of Wand at the City Hoppital had Thursday wall will be a fame Ruiney, who die Mulroy, and got James Ruiney, who die

GREST PRICES PAID FOR

IL S. COLUMBIAN POSTAGE STAMPS. Send for list of prices paid, B. MEKEEL, 1009 Locust st.

CITY NEWS.

matters skillfully treated and medi-mished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. Dr. E. C. Chase,

street. Crown and bridge work. CARONDELET NEWS.

am Specht Badly Injured-South Sid

Specht, a laborer in the employ of Scullin line, was severely injured by ng off a Broadway electric car at way and Elwood street. Specht d while the car was in motion and was to the ground with considerable He was taken to the office of Dr. S. C. Jr., where treatment was adminis-specht is injured internally. He has

m Ross, colored, called at the Carondelet at ion this morning and asked for a warrant rest of her husband, Sam Ross, on the descrition. She was referred to the Court of Correction. ral of Mrs. Catharine Whepelman tool

he Carondelet Milling Co. has been awarded a tract for furnishing the United States Govern-ment of texas and New Maxico. he capital stock of the Walker Manufacturing has been increased from \$30.000 to \$60,000. he capital stock of the Walker Manufacturing has been increased from \$30.000 to \$60,000. he Glendale Zineworks have shut down eight of te furnaces, throwing 160 men out of employ-

Alice Mereman of Memphis is visiting Miss frow at her home, 5600 Virginia avenue, Adde Blanchard save a cucher party last g at her home on minnesota avenue, John Williamy of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Dr. Max C. Statkfoff is visiting the Northern re-

Blue and Black Cheviot Suitings early fall wear are fabrics which will soon be wanting.

nese prices are from 85 to 810 less than ney ought to be. MILLS & AVERILL. Broadway and Pine.

School Board Building Committee ing of the Building Committee of the Board was held last night and the water supply and connections at the Compton School were approved, and bids will be received. The following contracts were awarded; Building staircase at Spring Avenue School, Anthony Johnson, \$110; paving and sewering at Meramec School, Jesse Engle, \$282.95; closets at Clay School, J. Wilke, \$68; fixtures for library at High School, J. Co., \$485; fixtures for principal's office at High School, Beatty Manufacturing Co., \$28.75.

Cherokee Strip Opening The President's proclamation has been is-med opening the Cherokee strip for settle-ment Sept. 16, 1898, and the Missouri Pacific Ratiway, in anticipation of a large business to its three prominent outfitting points, ra, Arkansas City and Anthony (Klowa ng the main registering station and Al ah, twenty-two miles southwest, a tempoce), has just issued for free dis ation a handsome pamphlet and folder to with valuable information relative to purces, soil and climate of Indian

Oklahoma and the Cherokee strip. her with an accurate map explaining ntry in detail, copies of which will be any or H. C. Townsend, City Passenger Whose Boy Is This? y was found wandering about the streets d and Lami streets. He appeared to

be simple minded, and is tongue tied. He an neither read or write, and no informa-ion regarding who he is or where he lives an be obtained from him. He is dressed in light-colored calloo shirt, brown vest and lack pants. He has on gaiter shoes and a white straw hat with a black band. He is at the Gates Street Police Station in South St.

Special Attractions AT CREVE COUR LAKE day, Aug. 27. Good boating, fishing, re ts, games of all kinds; also, gravity on the grounds-only one in the Yest. Fifty cents for the round trip via the issouri Pacific Railway.

Schools May Close Early. The suit brought by the Simmons Hardware o. against the School Board for the purpose ing the validity of the merchants' tax it in a closing of the schools about t weeks before the regular time. The exadditures have been arranged on a basis of
come including the school tax, and it is bewed to be unlikely that the case can be deded in less than a year. The amount excted to be derived from this source was
0,000, an increase of \$120,000.

In Health Preserving **Properties** In the Midst Of Summer Ills And Epidemic Influences That It Is Almost Criminal To be without

Sanford's Ginger

It Is So Rich

taining among its ingredients the pur-medicinal French brandy and the hest ported ginger, it is vastly superior to heap, worthless, and often dangerous ingers arged as substitutes.

Ask for SANFORD'S GINGER and look

trade-mark on the wrapper. Sold ER DRUG & CHEEL CORP., Boston.

Year-Olds.

DOMINO PROMISES TO EQUAL TRE-MONT'S UNBEATER RECORD.

If He Wins the Futurity He Will Have the Greatest Two-Year-Old Record in Turi Annals - Track and Stable Gossip-Base Ball-General Sporting News.

The approach of the Futurity has precipitated a violent discussion in the turf world anent the season's 2-year-olds. There is lit-tle room for argument as to who stands at the head. The season's work so far has demonstrated the superiority of Domino. and it is expected on all sides that he will crown his season of glorious achievement by pulling down the richest plum of the year. When it comes to placing the cult that stands next in merit there is more division. Senator Grady, Henry of Navarre and Dob-bins have their firm supporters, but there is room for argument that the Messrs. J. R. and Foxhall Keene have the champion quartette of the year in Domino, Hyderabad, El Telegrafo and Hornpipe. All but be latter are eligible in Tuesday's great race, and it looks as if the white and gold dots would carry all before it in the big event. Never before in the history of the turf have so many really great youngsters raced in the same colors, Domino to be sure—the dark son of Himyar and Minnie Gray-is the star of the bunch and his unbeaten record up to date demonstrates that he is the grandest 2-yearold the American turt has seen since the sea on of 1886, when Tremont, the Dwyer Bros' unbeaten black son of Virgel, now in the stud at Craper & Jackson's Belle Meade

never suffered defeat. Unfortunately a ring bone developed on one of his fore legs to-wards the close of the first and only season he was campaigned and he had to be re-His phenomenal record as a 2-year-old was His phenomenal record as a 2-year-old was never approached until the Messers. Keene turned loose the consistent Domino last spring. His career has been one continual blaze of glory and it is to be hoped that the youngster will be able to wind it up for the season by winning the richest of the American stakes. Domino has already won nearly \$75,000 this year, and if he succeeds in capturing the Futurity, he will have won more money in one season than any horse that ever raced on the American turf.

will have won more money in one season than any horse that ever raced on the American turf.

Next to Himyar's son, the best of the Keene quartette is Hyderabad, the \$80,000 son of Hyder Ali and Gloriana. This youngster has performed in the most consistent manner all season, and many of the best informed of the Eastern turfites think he is fast enough to give his black stable companion the hardest kind of a race. In fact the question of superiority between the pair, according to many close observers of form, can only be settled by the contest. Albert Cooper, who soid Hyderabad to the Messrs. Keene, and up to a short time ago trained the 2-year old division of their stable, thinks Hyder All's son the better colt. When James R. Keene took a fancy to Hyderabad Cooper wanted to race the pair, the owner of the winner to take both. Mr. Keene, however, was not so game, but concluded it would be best to have Hyderabad out of the way of his own crack, so he induced Cooper to sell for \$80,000.

own crack, so he induced Cooper to sell for \$30,000.

It seems to be the prevailing impression that the Messrs. Keene will endeavor to run one two with the pair in the Futurity.

Hornpipe is a royally bred youngster. His sire is the great Mr. Pickwick, among whose get are Sir Francis. Dobbins, Ida Pickwick and other noted performers. His dam is Round Dance, a daughter of the great War Dance line. El Telegrafo, a son of the great Trement out of Marguerite, completes the quartette. Domino has pulled down successively the richest 2-year-old stakes of the year. El Telegrafo was not heard of until he showed his heels to the pick of the Western youngsters in the World's Fair stakes. Hornpipe and Hyderabad have done everything demanded of them, but they have hardly had a chance to prove their true worth, having had to play second fiddle to Domino throughout the season.

Outside of the great quartette the stable

season.
Outside of the great quartette the stable
has in Bowers, a chestnut colt by imp. Great
Tom, out of Moselle, a promising youngster
that has had little opportunity to show his worth.

If the Keene stable shows to the front next
Tuesday the turf world will begin to figure on
which of the 3-year-old states the Messrs.
Keene will not have at their mercy next

MR. FRANK SHAW SHOWS UP. Mr. Frank Shaw, the well-known Western turfman, who will manage the betting ring which will be inaugurated this afternoon arrived in the city from St. Paul this morn-

which will be inaugurated this afternoon, arrived in the city from St. Paul this morning. Mr. Shaw has just returned from the East, where he managed to get in heavy on Roy Lochiel, the "good thing" put over the plate at Monmouth Park last Saturday, "Racing as a business on the Board of Control tracks is away below par," said Mr. Shaw. "The stringency in the money market in that section is a heap worse than it is out West, at least such is the manner in which I was impressed. The number of books doing business at Monmouth Park has fallen off fully 80 per cent since the meeting was opened, and, just think of it, most of these pay off with checks on New York banks to their big customers, with whom they generally have an accounting the next morning. Of course these checks are as good as currency, but it goes to show how hard cash must be to get hold of when they get down to doing this kind of business on race tracks. The fall meeting in this city is an experiment to a certain extent, but in my mind can be made successful if handled properly," continued Mr. Shaw. "This city is solid enough financially, and has a large element of moneyed admirers of horse racing, so I see no reason why the meeting, if high grade sport is furnished, should not be made pay. If it does not I am the unfortunate that will suffer, and I certainly didn't get in the scheme with the expectation of losing money." noney."
Judge Clint R. Reilly and Starter Ferguson
arrived in good shape. Both are enthusiasbe over the prospects of the Jockey Club's

TRACK AND STABLE GOSSIP. course on the outskirts of San Prancisco

Samuel Campbell has completed arrangements for the construction of a new race

ments for the construction of a new race course on the outskirts of San Prancisco which is expected to be opened this winter. The new course will include a stylish club house and three tracks—a main and working track and a 6-furiong straightaway. A tunnel will be built under the main track, so that horses can go to the exercising track without interfering with the races.

"Pittsburg Phil" asserts that the racing at Monmouth has been the most corrupt he ever saw. Phil must have been plunging heavily on horses that didn't win. The famous race-goer walls: "What in the world can a man do who plays the horses on form, as I always do? He is bound to lose as I have lost, and as about everybody else has lost that I know of. If I were the only one who had lost and complained I should simply think that I was out of form and had forgotten all that I knew about horses. But the complaint is universal, and the best men I know are unable to tell anything how the horses will run at Monmouth. It must simply be rotten clear through to the core."

Fierre Lorillard claims that he never spoke more than twice to John Chew, the horseman murdered by the Rancccas trainer, "snip" Donovan. Still, the Grand-jury has sent out a subpoma for the millionaire.

A well-known trainer says that Ormonde could be distinguished among 1,000 horses if he were to be turned among them.

THE FALL RACE MEETING. The initial meeting of the St. Louis Joekey Club opens this afternoon under auspicious circumstances. The rain of the past fer days was just what the track wanted and the sun-drying it received this morning will put it in tip top condition. There are seven good races on to-day's card, the feature being the inaugural handicap. Ethel Gray, Misty Morn, Bonnie Byrd, Inver-

CATESSEN CAFE FOUR ORACK COLTS. The race cought to 10 between

hereafter until after Fair week.

LOCAL RADING RESULTS.

Three favorites and a pair of 6 to 1 shots were successful at the course across the river yesterday. The track was heavy, but the sport was just the opposite. The winners were Winnifred at 2 to 1, Horace Leiand at 8 to 5, Pebble Rock at 6 to 1, Hiram Argo at 8 to 5 and Guilty at 6 to 1.

The Sheriff, N. Wood's 3-year-old, won the second race, a scramble for 2-year-olds, at 5 outh Side last night, as Tom L. The colt was carded as the property of Miss Lizzle Brown. Jockey Van Dusen, who had leased the colt's running qualities from Wood, and who rode him last night, was ruled off and arrested for attempted fraud, as was also William Allen, a trainer. The winners were Kenton Jr. at 8 to 1, Ship Ahoy at 8 to 2, Jack Layton at 8 to 1 and Althea at 7 to 2. This evening's entries follow:

First race, four and a half furlongs—Peek-a-Boo 105, May F. 105, Lady Belle 105, Heeurgus 110, Isquire 110, Darknight 110, Kity Philliph 112, Fly 112, De Leon 117, Marvin, Jr. 117, Cotton-Eyed Joe 117. Second race, selling, five furlongs—Columbus 99, Sadie Thompson 101. Jennie L. 101, Investigator

Joe 117.

Second race, selling, five furlongs—Columbus 99, Sadie Thompson 101. Jennie L. 101, Investigator 106. Barney Ban 105, Barnett 106, Gen. Miles 107. Viola 109, Lets L. 109, Little Minnie 109. Jim Lee 110. Christina 112.

Third race, selling, half a mile—Mollie Mexico 100, Deck 100, Gipsey Queen 100, Joe Cannon 105, Hayseed 105. Outright 105, Prince Albert 105, Bald Eagle 106.

Eagie 105.

Fourth race, four furlongs, selling—Roanette 100, Willie H. 100, Tommic Archer 105, Lex 105, Spot 105, Broker 105, Seatey Robinson 105.

Fifth race, four and one-half furlongs—Chloe 107, Belva L. 197, Lady Blackburn 107, Cateosa 107, 107, Lady Blackburn 107, Cateosa 107, 108, Edward 112, Butchman 112, Bangum 111, Jack McGrady 112.

TESTERDAY'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE.
At Saratoga-St. Pat. Little Fred, Gestysburg,
Highland, Rebecca and Panitzen.
At Highland, Hebecca and Panitzen.
At Highland, Hebecca and Panitzen.
At Highland, Hebecca and Fall,
Clifford and Fakir.
At Clifford Sand Fakir.
At Clifford-Floatlands, Napoleon, Unicorn, Skedaddle, Bess McDuff and Airplant.

Track Talk.

There are five races on the card at South Side for to-night, and all of them have filled well.
Fair Grounds badges will be recognized at South Side, and ageneral invitation has been extended the visiting turimen now at the Fair Grounds to come down and see the night track.
Ringers have a hard time getting their work in at the night track. They have tried it wise and each time the would-be jobbers have been landed in Jall.

Jali.

Marsh Reden, the well-known bookmaker, after an absence of three weeks, was back on the bleck at at South Side again last sight.

Jockey Vandusen, who tried to work in a ringer at South Side last night, owns the horses Heck and Gold Dust, two of the fastest sprinters in America. They, as well as Vandusen, have been ruled off the night track. Farm, swept all before him. Iremont, like the great Keene colt, is black in color and McFadden is now the winning jockey at South Side, with C. Huston, Turner and J. Davis next in order.

> HARD ON THE PITCHERS. Old Time Twirlers in Hard Lines This

The present season has been an unusually estructive year to old time pitchers or rather to the stars of two and three years ago. Among the notable failures are numbered the names of Keefe, Crane, King, Clarkson, Lovett, Haddock, Staley and Mullane. Some of these will drop out of sight entirely after this season and join the oblitentirely after this season and join the obliterated list with Galvin, Radbourne, O'Day and others who several years ago were kings of their profession. The release of Keefe by Harry Wright last week was a surprise to all but those who have studied "Tim's" work during the last few months. He has taken the best of care of himself and has never been in better physical "form" than he is now, but that additional five feet of distance has killed off his reputation. He will doubtless be taken up by other ciubs and tried again, but the chances are that the result will be the same as was that of the second trial given to King and Crane. When Harry Wright lets a player go—an old time player of repute at that—there is probably not much chance presented to a rival manager to get a "find" in the castoff.

TO-MORROW'S GAME. No game of base ball this season has at tracted anything like the attention or interest in local amateur circles that is being nanifested in the one arranged to take place manifested in the one arranged to take place at Sportsman's Park to morrow afternoon between the Belleville Clerks and the crack sporting News team. The clerks have been defeating all comers. Among the very strong clubs they have defeated this year is the Cincinnati National League Club. The Sporting News team, as is well known, is one of the strongest, if not the strongest, amateur teams in the country, and walls they are not credited with any victories over league teams, they have swept everything before them in the amateur and semi-professional class. A battle royal ought to take place lass. A battle royal ought to take place when they come together to-morrow.

Browns. Brodle made four and Gleason three hits. Frank put up a strong game in left field. The summary: St. Louis S. Washington O. Base hits—St. Louis 10, Washington 5. Errors—St. Louis, J. Washington 6. Batteries—St. Louis, Gleason and Peltz; Washington, Esper and McGuire.

WINNERS AND LOSERS. At Boston-Boston 5, Cleveland 3.
At Philadelphia-Louisville 9, Philadelphia 6.
At New York- New York 5, Pittsburg 5. Ten in-At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 8, Chicago 4. At Baltimore-Cincinnati 4, Baltimore 2.

The Championship Race.

CLUBS. P. W. L. ct.
Boston. ... 101 71 30 703 Cincinnati 99 48 51 485
Pittsburg. .100 59 41 .590 Baltimore 101 46 55 .455
Philadel . 100 58 42 .590 81 .cus. 101 45 56 .446
Cleveland. 98 54 44 551 Chicago. .101 42 59 .416
New York. 98 52 46 .531 Louisville 96 38 58 .396
Brooklyn .100 50 50 .500 Washint'n101 35 66 .346

ZIMMERMAN'S NEW MARK.

How the Cycle Champion Smashed the

Mile Record at Indianapolis. Zimmerman added another jewel to his kingly crown at Indianapolis Thursday in the way of a world's record for the mile in a scratch race. The race was the mile open international event, and the prize to the winner was a beautiful cup of gold set in \$1,000. Among the thirty-three men starting was the very cream of American racing taient. Besides the champion were Rhodes, bitss, Taylor, Munger, Bode, Crooks, Johnson, Meintjes, Barrett, Warren, Windle and Tyler. Never in the history of cycling was such a strong set of starters sent off. Those who have seen "Zimmy" win mile races know exactly how he romped away from the bunch. His time was 2m. 124s. The time breaks the world's competitive record in a scratch race. The record was previously held by M. F. Taylor, who went in 2m. 15 2-5s. at Springfield in September, 1892. The trophy of the victory was a diamond-studded, gold championship cup. \$1,000. Among the thirty-three men starting

FITZSIMMONS AND HICKEY.

The Champion and the Irish Middle-weight Will Meet Next Month. "Bob" Fitzsimmons has been matched to fight "Jack" Hickey, the middleweight champion of Ireland, four rounds before the New Jersey Amusement Co. at Caledonia Park Hall, Newark, N. J., Sept. 5. Hickey

has won more than fifty battles, his most no-table victory being over Peter alaher, whom he knocked out in two rounds. YACHTING AT LAKE GENEVA. Sailing To-Day for the Sheridan Prize and Folly Cup.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 26.—The twentieth annual regatta of the Sheridan prize, a silver yacht, is being sailed to-day. The entries, the Tattler, Expert, Kidnapper, Precept and Lorns. All are twenty-five foot Precept and Lorna. All are twenty-five foot yachts. The Tattler won the race the Wabash Line and Englawood arrive in last year and will night hard to advance of all other lines.

yachts will compete for the Polly cup given by L. F. Laiter. The antries in this race are the Possum, the Brail, Henry Porter's new yacht, the Vnadis, the Gladys, a boat Oconomowoc and the Jessica. The course of the Sheridan race will be sixteen miles, and for the Folly cup twelve miles.

Pole-Jumping Record Broken. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26.—Clinton Morse of the class of '94 University of Call-fornia, has broken the world's record for

Sporting Notes. The North End Rowing Cinb will turn out on masse to-morrow and held a fish fry at the head of Gabaret Island, about seven miles above the city. The fleet of boats will leave the club-house, in

"Water Works Park," at 6 a.m. In addition to other features an elaborate athletic programme has seen prepared, and an enjoyable time is promised. AN UNUSUAL ANESTHETIC.

A Dentist's Experience With a Woman and an Aching Tooth.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The drummer had told a commercial story, and the dentist, who had been extracting much pleasure therefrom, followed with a

"At one time in my early practice in a country town," he said, "there came to me a very nervous woman to have a tooth extracted. She carried on so that I could scarcely get her into the chair, and as soon as I put the forceps near her mouth she screamed and bounced around so I couldn't do anything with her. After two or three visits, each worse than the other, I sug-gested that I take her to the nearest large town where a dentist administered gas. Well, the tooth hurt her so that at last she gested that I take her to the nearest large town where a dentist administered gas. Well, the tooth hurt her so that at last she consented, and I took her there, about the consented of the place and she saw the gas bag and the other appliances, she had them again worse than before, and I had to give it up and take her back home. I was thoroughly provoked, and felt like taking a club to her, but she had money and was paying for her foolishness, so I tried to restrain my feelings. About ten miles out from town as the train was plugging along about twenty miles an bour, and she was holding her jaw and I was holding mine, in the seat beside her, we struck a broken rall, and the last thing I knew we were rolling down an embankment and being piled up at the bottom in a very promiscuous fashion. I don't know how it came about, but I wasn't hurt much, and when my senses were fully restored I dragged my patient out through a window and laid her on a bank near by. She was pretty badly bruised and had been knocked senseless, and as I was endeavoring to restore her a brilliant thought occurred to me. The next in had out the confounded tooth. Two hours laterone of the physicians who had been summoned had restored her to consciousness, and as she opened her eyes and saw me standing by her side, she clapped her hand to her jaw and exclaimed:

"Oh, doctor, I knew it would be terrible, but I didn't think it would be so bad as that. However, though, itis out at last."

"Then she went to sleep, and it was a week before she knew the real facts in the case."

"Old, doctor, I knew it would be terrible, but I didn't think it would be so bad as that. However, though the real facts in the case."

"Oh, doctor, I knew it would be terrible, but I didn't think it would be so bad as that. However, though the real facts in the case."

"Oh, doctor, I knew it would be terrible the drummer, doubtfully."

"Oh," smiled the dentist, "but the railroad company did—55,000—and I got ha

'POSSUMS FOR SALE. so He Stopped the Express to Get Help to Catch Them.

From the Senois (Pa.) Enterprise-Gezette The regular passenger train was going west from Griffin, and was about forty minutes ate, and the engineer was trying to make up lost time and consequently running about fifty miles an hour. He was horrified to see turned a curve before he got to Whitewater Creek, a man on the track waving his coat across the track and over his head, and seem-

ing to be very much excited.

The engineer, thinking; of course, that the bridge had been burned or fallen in, applied his air brakes, reversed his engine and shouted to his fireman to jump. They both landed safely and the train came to a hair so suddenly that it nearly unseated all the passengers.

engers.
"For God's sake, what's the matter?"

BANNAN, COOLEY AND JOYCE.

Jimmie Bannan has returned to his home near Boston. It is not probable that he will do any more playing this season. Dick Cooley is still in town. He puts in his spare time practicing at Sportsman's Park. Billy Joyce also works regularly at the park. Cooley has his ten days' notice, but President Yon der Ahe may recall it.

SHUT OUT THE SENATORS.

Kid Gleason was in form yesterday and the support accorded him was almost perfect, which resulted in Jim O'Rourke's Senators being shut out by a score of 8 to 0. Crooks made the solitary error credited to the Browns. Brodle made four and Gleason three hits. Frank put up a strong game in left field. The summary: St. Louis 8, Washington 5. Errors—St. Louis 1, Washington 6. Batterles—St. Louis 1, Washington 6. Batterles—St. Louis 1, Washington 6. Errors—St. Louis 1, Washington 6. Errors—St. Louis 1, Washington 6. Errors—St. Louis 1, Washington 6. Batterles—St. Louis 1, Washington 8. Errors—St. Louis 6, Washington 6. Batterles—St. Louis 6, Gleason and Peltz; Washington, Esper and McGuire.

"Tor God's sake, what's the matter?" saked the almost preathless conductor of the fellow who had stopped his train. Sam—for that was his nawe—answered:
"'I jes' wanted to know ef you wanted to buy some 'possums?"

The engineer fainted, the fireman flew bout him for a rock or a fence rail to kill sam with, and finally reached in his hip pocket for his pistol, fully intent to kill him on the spot, but he did not have his pistol and could not find anything to hit him with.

He saw he was in it, and after a moment's reflection he told Sam he would take his spotsums. The conductor intended to take all sam's opossums and leave Sam standing, with and finally reached in his hip pocket for his pistol, fully intent to kill him on the spot, but he did not have his pistol and could not find anything to hit him with.

He saw he was in it,

or Sam opossums, but Sam simply successive opossums, but Sam simply ductor:
"Wall, I hain't got um here, but these here woods up here is just chuck full of um, and I'll ketch you three or four and bring um I'll ketch you three or four and bring um some time." down some time."

Four strong men lifted the limp and almost
lifeless form of the conductor on the train.

A SIMPLE MENU.

Breakfast at a Select Country Boarding-

From Life. "This is a beautiful morning, Mary," said Mr. Fulton, graciously, as he took his seat at the table at Farmer Humsted's select country oarding-house. 'Yes, sir, it is," replied the waitress.

"The thunder-storm passed off nicely in the night." 'Yes, sir."

"Looks like cooler weather."

"Yes, sir."
"I hope you are feeling quite well, Mary."
'Quite well, sir."
"And that you enjoyed the farmers' picnic sterday."

"And that you enjoyed the farmers' picnic yesterday."

"Pretty well, sir."

"And, now, let me see; what have we for breakfast this morning?" asked Mr. Fulton, as he glanced over the empty table.

"Well, there's ham, sir."

"Ah, yes, ham or—what?" he inquired with his most engaging manner.

"Ham or nothing!" returned Mary briefly.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE

For stove, grate or furnace. Saves 80 cent. Devoy & Fenerborn Coal and Coke Co., 704 Pine street. His First Appearance at Church.

From the Chicago Tribune. Usher: "I am sorry, sir, but I shall have to seat you near the back row."
Gallopin' Jack (with his eye on the choir gallery): "Look here! I'm willin' to whack up fur the best you've got. Is the grand stand all sold?"

ROUND trip Denver tieset will be presente to first person giving dates on which Burling-ton Route ad. is omitted during 1880.

Something to Fall Back On.

From Vogue.

Jack: "My darling, I want to tell you something. I have deceived you. I am not rich, but utterly penhiless. Will it make any

difference to you?"

Ethel: "Not the slightest, Jack."
"I am so glad, dearest. Are you quite sure it will make no difference to you?"
"Quite sure. I can marry old Moneybags."

10公司的高级的特别的

Why Warrants Were Not Issued in Two Important Cases.

CLAIMS THE POLICE MADE A MISTAKE IN THE-PRIZE FIGHT RAID.

Spectators Cannot Be Held-What Con stitutes a Prize Fight-Why a Warrant for Larceny and Not Highway Bobbery Was Issued.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep in the exercise of his arbitrary power to issue or refuse warrants has during the past few days aroused considerable indignation on the part of the police and several citizens by his refusal to authorize prosecutions which seemed to be warranted on the evidence resented. The two cases in which his position aroused the most comment were those of an alleged highway robbery and the

Cheltenham prize fight.

In speaking of his refusal to issue a warrant for robbery in the first degree against the three footpads who several days ago snatched a purse from a lady at the corner of Washington avenue and Whittler street, Mr. Estep said: "I cannot now recall the exact language of the statute dealing with robbery in the first degree, but the main feature in the wording of it is that it provides for the punishment of those who commit robbery by putting a person in fear of bodily harm. I hold, and the rulings of the courts bear me out, that snatching a pocketbook is accomplished without threats and comparatively without violence. No more force is requisite in snatching a pocketbook than would be used in picking a pocket. In such an instance the prosecution could only be suc-cessfully instituted on a charge of larceny. Whether the charge would be grand larcen (a felony) or petit larceny (a misdemeanor would depend entirely upon the amoun taken. If less than \$30 it is petit larceny.

"In issuing warrants I must, to a certain extent, be guided by the probabilty and possibility of securing a conviction. What is the use of my issuing warrants on charges which I know a conviction impos If I did so the State would be put to the expense of a useless prosecution, and the criminals would escape punishment on technical grounds. When the application for a warrant for robbery in the first degree was made to me in this case I remember asking the lady whether the thiever member asking the lady whether the thieves had used violence, either by strangling her, by wrestling with her for the possession of the purse, or by making threats against her life and safety or in any other manner and she answered in the negative. They merely snatched the pocket-book and ran. I maintain that this is not a case of highway robbery or robbery in the first degree, but merely one of larceny, and on this charge I issued a warrant."

HIS STAND ON THE FIGHT.

merely one of larceny, and of this charge issued a warrant."

In speaking of his recent refusal to issue a warrant against the men implicated in the attempt to hold a prize fight at Heinrich's saloon, on Clayton road near Taylor avenue last Tuesday night, Attorney Estep was equally emphatic in maintaining that the stand he then took was in every sense a right and just one. The fact that quite a number of men were found around a staked out ring, and that gloves, bell, bottles, and in fact that all the paraphernalia necessary for a prize fight or a sparring exhibition was found on the premises constituted, under the statutes, no ground for legal prosecution. An overt act must, he said, be committed before sufficient grounds had arisen upon which to issue a warrant.

"If the police had waited until the men were in the ring and had struck even one blow," he said, "the case would have been complete, but as it is no case could be made against them. The mere possession of the apparatus constitutes no offense. The law is peculiar in this respect. The mere act of signing articles for or training a man for a prize fight to take place outside the State constitute an offense, but if the fight is to take place in the city it is no offense. In this instance the police do not claim that the principals even entered the ring, but, on the contrary, acknowledge that they did not a prize fight constitute the aiding and abetting of that offense?"

"Noes not the act of buying a ticket for a prize fight constitute the aiding and abetting of that offense?"

"Does not the act of buying a ticket for a prize fight constitute the aiding and abetting of that offense?"

"No, it does not. Judge Claiborne in a recent ruling in a case in which the arrest of spectators was made at a prize fight in Forest Park held that persons assembled to merely witness a fight could not leve that I understand it thoroughly. I am not in sympathy with fighters or their class HIS STAND ON THE PIGHT.

ing I made a closer study of the law and be-lieve that I understand it thoroughly. I am not in sympathy with fighters or their class of people, and would willingly lend my aid in putting a stop to their practices, but in ev-erything I must be governed by the law ast is even though that law be unquestionably faulty."

Mr. Estep further stated that his policy was to issue warrants only on such charges where there was reasonable probability of securing a prosecution. By acting in this manner he claimed that the State was saved many thousands of dollars yearly, which would be otherwise expended in prosecuting charges upon which a couviction was impossible.

WHAT FOOLS THEY WERE.

Neither Driver Would Yield and There Was a Block on the Road.

It was on the highway running into a city in the north; one man was driving out with a load of bricks and the other driving in with a load of hay. Both attempted to get the best side of a mud hole, and as a consequence their teams came head to head and stopped

"You, there!" shouted the brickman. "You, there, yourself!" replied the other. Going to turn out?"

"No."
"Neither will I!"
"No!"
"Neither will I!"
"I'il stay here a whole year first!"
"And I'il stay ten of them!"
Both proceeded to make themselves as comfortable as possible and to appear careless and indifferent as to results. Other travelers took the other side of the hole and passed them by so it became a question of endurance. At the end of an hour the hay man said:
"If there's any one man I hate above says

"If there's any one man I hate above another it's the human pig."
"Then it's a wonder you haven't hated yourself to death!" was the retort, and silonce raigned supreme see it. ence reigned supreme again.

Another hour passed and the brick man
observed:

Another nour passed and the brick man observed:

"I'm going to sleep and I hope you won't disturb me."

"Just what I was going to ask of you." replied the hay man.

Both pretended to sleep, but at the end of the third hour the man suddenly called out:
"Say! You are a mean man!"

"The same to you."

"Where are you going with those bricks?"
"Four miles out to John Dayton's. Where are you going with your hay?"

"To Stiner's brickyard. Say, man I'm John Dayton myself, and I've traded this hay for bricks."

"Well, I'm young Stiner, and I was driving the first load out."

"What fools we are! Here, take all the road!"

"Pif turn."
"No—let me."
And in their haste to do the polite thing the load of hay was upset and a wheel taken off the brick wagon.

ICONOMY COAL Ins no equal. Try a load and be cinfirecite; best grades; lowest pow. Devoy a Fenerborn Coal and



KNOWLEDGE

It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is mannifactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered. accept any substitute if offered.

ELECTION NOTICES.

L'ECTION NOTICE-Office of Helmbacher Forge L and Rolling Mills Co., St. Louis, Aug. 17, 1898—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the empany, northwest corner Barton and DeKaib sis., on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1893, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve one year and for the transaction of such business as may properly be brought before the meeting. Poils open from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

G. L. GOETZ, Secretary.

BEATEN BY BOURDIN.

William Taylor's Charges Against Supt.

low.

To Sergt. Hess, who was detailed by Capt. Keeble to investigate, Taylor exhibited the sores on his legs and large bruises on his left side which he says are the result of a beating given him a few nights ago when Bourdin pulled him from his bed and thrashed and kicked him for some fancied offense. He begged the officer to take him away from the place, and to get him placed in some city institution. Life in the Poor-house, he says.

LOTS OF FISHING But the Name of the Place Was Not Sus gestive of Sport.

W. J. Lampton in the Free Press.
When one goes to the mountai fishing and hunting, even if he does no indulge in such pursuits.

"Are there any fish about here?" said I to the gentlemanly and urbane hotel clerk.

"Yes, plenty out there in the ice box," said he with a laugh that made his large and ele gant diamond rattle in its sash until the putty

lmost loosened.
"Don't get gay," said I, hurling a look of intense scorn at him. "Is there any fishing about here?"
"Plenty down in the Bull Pasture," said

he. "What do you catch there?" said I, "bull cats and buffaloes or cattle and clover blossoms?" then I laughed a bovine laugh. "No," said he, "trout and bass." "Come off," said I, "whoever heard of trout and bass living in a bull pasture?" It was now his turn to laugh again and he called it.

River." ''e gods!" I cried, "what's in a name?" and the clerk said there were two words in this one."

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical

investigating a sensational charge of the inhuman treatment of an old man, recently brought to their notice by John Holmes, special agent of the Humans Country and Special Agent Ag

investigating a sensational charge of the inhuman treatment of an old man, recently brought to their notice by John Hoimes, special agent of the Humane Society. Wm. Taylor, a feeble old Frenchman, & years old, is the victim, and alleges that he has received brutal treatment at the hands of Adolph Bourdin, a former bookkeeper at the Poor-house, and a nephew by marriage of its Supt. Gallagher. Two years ago Taylor was sent to the City Hospital as sick and destitute, and was taken from there to the Poor-house and was taken from there to the Poor-house and general housework, his only reward being, it is said, severe thrashing; kicks and blows, which are, however, mated out to him with painful regularity.

Taylor claims that Bourdin keeps in the house a club, in the form of a stout plece of a tleast three times a week. As a consequence of the treatment running sores have broken out on his legs and his body is at times one mass of cuts and bruises. He is compelled, he says, to be up and at work by 5 o'clock in the morning and is kept upon his 5 o'clock in the morning an

stitution. Life in the Poor-house, he says, was a luxurious existence compared with the one he is now obliged to lead and from which he wants to escape at any cost. His story of the treatment he receives is fully corroborated by a number of neighbors who have seen him thrashed and beaten. The following ladies are emphatic in denouncing Bourdin's conduct and were instrumental in bringing the matter to the attention of the Humane Society: Mrs. Elizabeth and Emilie Ringling, 4974 Arsenal street; Mrs. Mary Wilson, 4804 Arsenal street; Mrs. Mary Wilson, 4804 Arsenal street; Mrs. Mary wilson, 4804 Arsenal street; Mrs. Helss says that Taylor is of sound mind and tells a straightforward story. The unfortunate fellow claims that he dare not tell the full extent of the abuse to which he has been subjected until he is satisfied that he will not again fall into Bourdin's hands and be made to pay the penalty for revealing as much as again fall into Bourdin's hands and be mad to pay the penalty for revealing as much a he has done.

ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as display, any day in the week to suit the con-venience of its patrons, with the assurance mey will be properly inserted. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean:
Asamma: "Bobble, why did you come to
the table with that pair of bands?"
""Cause I haven't any other."

"What was Mr. Sundayclose's norning?"

Jack: "Ohicago, I guess."

"How did you make that out?"

"Well, it was about pearls and swipe in
ome way."

apron of knoiseached mustin, gazed fondly upon the beautiful girl.
"My daughter," she murmured, "how popular you are!"
The checks of the young woman flushed with pleasure.
"Why, mamma!" she cooed in expostulation.

"Mamma—"
The girl laid her soft hand in her mother's toll-worn palm.
"—that is on your account. I have you to

"How, my child?"
"It that you married a small man, who couldn't lick a sick chicken. Oh, mamma, I am so grateful."
At that she laughed softly to herself, and seemed very happy.

A STRONG ARGUMENT

stance as QUICK ACTION. THESE TIMES

we might talk ourselves hoarse telling you

of the good points of our Men's Fine Suits,

but with the price on all of our \$25, \$22, \$20, \$18 and \$15 Suits down to \$10

them left to talk about when the sale comes

to an end, as it positively will the 1st of

September. SO you had best take quick

action and make your choice while they're

to be had. No dull times for us. These

are busy days; NOT PROFITABLE-TO

HIS PRIDE WOUNDED.

US-BUT TO YOU.

Why Joseph Bastl De

-as they are-we don't need to say mu FACT IS, there won't be very many of

Don't have the same effect in every in-

"Did your husband offer any excuse for get-ting home late last night?"
Mrs. Jaggs: "No, he was perfectly sober." He: "Do you think my musta coming?"
She: "I don't know. Point out the who is wearing it, please."

Johnny: "Do you own a circus own?"
Mr. Slimpurse: "No. Why?"
"Slater said she didn't believe you could be the wolf from the door for a week."

Hard and Soft Coal

Are the cheapest fuel for furnace, store grate. Use no other. SYLVESTER COAL Co., Laciede Building

From the New Yerk Commercial Advertises.

The wife of an eminent scientist in this city was asked by a minister what religious faith her husband had. She replied that he had no religious faith, but believed as all scientists do in regard to religion.

"And what is that belief?" queried the min-"Oh, that he never tells," she said.